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SATURDAY, JUNE 30, 1866.

PRICE TWOPENCE.

THE AQUATIC CHAMPIONSHIP.

On Saturday next will appear full and impartial details of the Great International Contest between

International Contest between

JAMES HAMILL,

the Champion Sculler of America, and

HARRY KELLEY.

Champion Sculler of England, which takes place on the Tyne, on Tucsday and Wednesday next, also
PORTRAITS of HAMILL, of his Trainer, JAMES LAUGHLIN, and of his Brother, JOHN HAMILL, from an original photograph.

Full Page Engraving of the PRESENTATION CUP to HARRY KELLEY, the Champion Sculler of England.

ON THE MANAGEMENT OF HOMING PIGEONS

In the autumn of last year Dr. Chapuis, a Belgian physician, pub-lished a treatise on the management, rearing, and training of the Homing Pigeons that are flowns so extensively in Belgium. The treatise contains much information that is valuable alike to the naturalist and

contains much information that is val to the pigeon fancier.

The chapter descriptive of the pre-sent state of the pigeon societies in Belgium is very interesting. Dr. Chapule remarks that 'the increase of railways has greatly extended the number of pigeon matches. Numerous societies have been established, and in some districts of Belgium there is scarcely a yillage that does not possess one."

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Since the formation of the first societies, when pigeons were carried on the back in a basket wided into compartments when the properties of the prope

and baskets in which the pigeons are carried.

The baskets are generally between four and five feet long, three feet wide, and about twelve inches high, and an opening about a foot long, shut by a movable door, is placed in the middled of one of the long ides. The bottom of the basket is cover of with a thick, coarse cloth; the baskets are made of stout willows at ripped of the baskets are made of stout willows at ripped of the baskets are made of stout willows at ripped of the baskets are made of stout willows at ripped of the baskets are made of stout willows at ripped of the baskets are made of stout willows and the stout of the pigeons to put their heads through to drink, but so close that they are placed wide enough apart for the pigeons to put their heads through to drink, but so close that no one can put in his hand to steal the birds. Hefore the birds are placed in the baskets the bottom is covered with a sthin layer of perfectly dry tan; sometimes chopped straw or long straw is used instead, but the latter does not answer well, as the dung does not dry quickly, and the pigeons soon get very dirty. The chapped straw is too light, and it readily cumulates in one corner, roundlates in one corner, roundlates in one corner, the bottom provinces of Belgium backets of anothers kind sunch to be preferred, as a darkets to the lotter provinces of Belgium backets of another kind are used; they are not made of open work, but of closely-work will square openings on one side, through which the pigeons can drink out of a vessel fastened to the outside. These latter backets have the great adventage of being perfectly closed, and of lessening the liability to the loss of the birds with food and wat dry nature of the return flight; and the provinces and publication master or duther mayor of the town which coal and of the return flight; the major of the counter of the preduction and to the return flight; the provinces and to the provinces and to the way of the town which coal and to the return flight; the sum of the grai

The cost of sending a man with the pigeons is considerable, his expenses averaging six shillings per day in addition to his railway fare and the percentage he receives on the value of the prizes flown for. All these items on an average amount to nearly £50 for each society every year; this would average from 10s. to 12s. per head in a society of fifty members.

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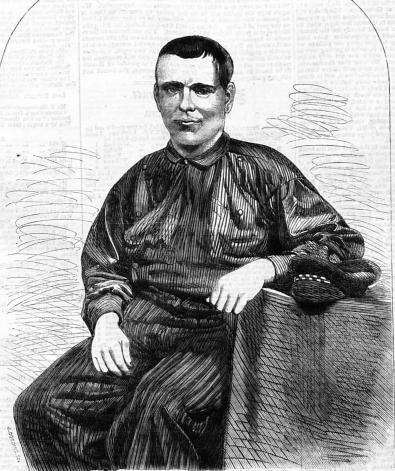
When the pigeons are addressed to the care of the station-master it is a race thing for them to be flown at the time desired; a delay of zeeveral hours makes the amsteur who expects them impation—the pleasure which he promised himself becomes a source of annoyance to him. The baskets with the birds may remain neglected in the station; if rain comes on the pigeons become wet; the dung which covers the botten of the baskets dirties their plumage, and may clog their wings to so great an extent that half of the birds may find it impossible to perform their flight.

On certain Sundays, in a favourable season, three or four handred baskets any arrive at the same station; this overwhelming amount of responsibility puts the railway people in a bad temper, the baskets are tossed about; if they fall they are allowed to remain on one end, and the poor pigeons are heaped, up in a corner one upon the other. This is not the only inconvenience of this overcrowding; some baskets may be intended for a more distant place, yet they pass unperceived and are discharged with the others. There are even instances known in which baskets of pigeons have been entirely sont wrong and lost. The proprietor desires to recover their value; but in his efforts to do so he is sent from pillar to post, till the intentional slowness of administrative terms makes him lose heart, and he prefers to suffer his loss rather than pureue a restitution surrounded with the other and he prefers to suffer his loss rather than pureue a restitution surrounded with the other and he prefers to suffer his loss rather than pureue a formation of the proposition of the properties of the propertie

The Salmon Rivers.—The salmon rivers of South Wales have not been quites so productive this season, as expected, but a comparison with the take four or five years ago, before the present fishery laws came into operation, shows nevertheless a some progress. It is generally agreed that the legislation that has taken place, has effected a large amount of good, and is destined to do at II mere, when once a complete system of protection is carried out. The fish this year have been, as a rule, rather small, although numerous in seme localities, and, according to the opinion of experienced pisciniturists, large samon will not be numerous in streams that have been neglected for years have been a part of another twenty of the salmon will not be numerous in streams that have been neglected for years have been a part of another twenty of the salmon will not be numerous in streams that have been neglected for years have been a part of another twenty of the salmon will not be numerous in streams that have been neglected for years and the very stream of the salmon Fishery Act, were allowed, without hindrance, to run their works, which, up to the enactment of the Salmon Fishery Act, were allowed, without hindrance, to run their warts were in consequence completely denided of fish. It is satisfactory to report that through the energetic action of the conservators appointed in the different counting the proprietors of nearly all the works have been induced to adopt means by which the relues will be utilized, and the waters effectually protected from further pollution.

Westmissers, Fishing Club.—A club under the above nume, has been organized at the Old Harp Tayen (Mr. Storwille's), Russell-sirget, Covert-garden. The house is very central, the accommodation in the club room good and the ambers will childly complise that a

qualification.
EXTRAORDINARY ROACH FISHING—
Two gentlemen while staying at the
Thorney Broad Fishery, West Draytor, last week, took between 701b and
801b of the above fish in two days; the
largest roach weighing 2 1b.



JAMES HAMILL, Champion Sculler of Am

THE ILLUSTRATED SPORTING NEWS

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ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

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J. C. Rows.—Declined with thanks.

J. F. (Nottingham).—About 60 years ago. George was the brother of Tom
Crib, who was the champion. George was not only conquared but severely
punished by Ned Matthy, who was the "Notingham lad" you refer to.
Parance Jondan.—The lith April, 1800.

The Tom Sayer's first battle was at catch weight, about 9st 12th,
when he fought Crouch.

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AQUATICS.

HIBERNICUS.—Kingston Harburn, near Dublin. The course is 2½ miles. From Putacy to Mortlake is 4 miles 3 fur.

ATHEL—Alleys ion outriggers.

N. H.—Where the decision is left to one person only he is the umpire. A referce is a third party, whose duty it is to give a casting vote when the umpires disagree

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CRICKET.

F. H. SAWYER.—We cannot undertake to answer our correspondent's querie

Moy. We know nothing of the character of the individual you refect to, and therefore cannot advise you, but apprehend that he belongs to a class that take all they can get from their unfortunate dupes but never mean "parting."

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TURP,

NORTHMENEARD PLATS (Downs Hatel, Hackens).—To be divided proportionately, of course, How else would you do it?

B. P. (Staines).—Gladisteur will have to carry sit 101s, and so will Seamander. Stranford is penalised, therefore his import must be six 71b. He is not doing anything just now; and the Prenoiman should again beat all comers.

S. S.—Danebow, Stockbridge, Hampshire.

T.K. H. S. S. S. C. S.

Lyon.
R. N. (Birmingham.) -Suspected nominations may always be struck out.

Allustrated Sporting Hews.

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THE PAST AND THE FUTURE.

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The Northers stables supported the Newcastra Meeting much better than we expected they would, and Mr. Craggs improved programms will doubtless tempt a for a southroas to the Tyne-side another season. Of course the Black Diamonds were in rare force on the season. Of course the Black Diamonds were in rare force on the healter compete with Kalley swite have acro spanied Hamili to see the latter compete with Kalley swite have acro spanied Hamili to see the latter compete with Kalley swite have acro spanied Hamili to see the latter compete with Kalley swite have acro spanied Hamili to see the latter compete with Kalley swite have acro spanied them to the mean chronicled on the banks of the Tyne; and what between the racing, the wrestling, and the presence of the great international sculleys overshold, end of the property of the season chronicled on the banks of the Tyne; and what between the racing, the wrestling, and the presence of the great international sculleys overshold, end of the property of the season of th

hrlongs, 2 yards;—Bedford Slakes Course (last 5 furlongs of A.F.), 3 furlongs;—From starting-post of last half of Ab. M. to T.V. (winning-post, I furlong 143) yards;—From Course to the end of B.C., 3 furlongs, 15 yards. For the opening day of the July Meeting (Taesday next) we have seven estakes, besides a couple of matches; and there are ton items set down for Wednesday; whilst there are only half a dozen as yet announced for Thursday, and seven for Friday. Amongst the size, two animals nominated for the July Stakes we find Caucasus (brother to Stberia). Valban (brother to Todloben) Stolen Kisses, Blinkhololic, The Hermit, Cerf Volante, Marksmun, The Rake, Achievement, Allesbury, and Cellian. We expect however, that the issue will be confined to

hoolie, The Hermit, Uell Volsaue, Markelliu, Lie Made, Markellius, and Cellian. We expect however, that the issue will be confined to

ACHIEVEMENT AND THE RAKE.

And we prefer the sister to Lord Lyon. Blinkhoolie may win the 25 soys Swepstakes, on the New T.Y.C.; and we shall take Lady Bugle Eye and Problem for their respective matches on the same course. We have no purticular fancy for either of the Private Free Handicaps, thought we suspect the rose jacket may be the best of Handicaps, Coly in Ceybon absent on parket Moust Falsities for the Midanumer Stakes; and if Allesbury is sufficiently forward in condition now, which we lear he is and, he may manage to snap the Exeter proceeds from Dragon and Lady Hester; but there is nothing to interfere with the success of ACHIEVEMENT

in the Chesterfield Stakes, even with 77b extra up, good as The Hermit, Hippis, Dragon, and Cellini may be. Whatever bests Baron Rothschild's best will assuredly win the Summer Stakes (last six form longs of B, M.), though we think Applearose is very nicely including of B, M.), though we think Applearose is very nicely include by to Fern Leaf and Rebrides in their natches on Friday; and Miss Bateman to Charles II. over the July Stakes course.

THE INTERNATIONAL SKIFF RACES.

Bateman to Charles II. over the July Stakes course.

THE INTERNATIONAL SKIFF BACES.

In our next issue we will be in a position to aunouses the result of the state of the sta

Bacing Intelligence.

NEWCASTLE RACES.

**The Trial Starts of 5 sovs each, with 50 added, for two-yr-olds and upwards: certain pentiles and allowance. New T.Y.C. 7 furbogs. 7 subs. Mr. Williamson's, 15 weakhebt.—Maid of Team Valley, 2 yrs, 5st 15 Mr. Williamson's 15 weakhebt.—Maid of Team Valley, 2 yrs, 5st 16 Mr. R. Chilboa's Capitola, 2 yrs, 5st 71b Williams 0 Mr. R. Chilboa's Capitola, 2 yrs, 5st 71b Williams 0 Mr. R. Chilboa's Capitola, 2 yrs, 5st 71b Williams 0 Mr. R. Chilboa's Capitola, 2 yrs, 5st 71b Williams 0 Mr. R. Chilboa's Capitola, 2 yrs, 5st 71b Williams 0 Mr. R. Chilboa's Capitola, 2 yrs, 5st 71b Williams 0 Mr. R. Chilboa's Capitola, 2 yrs, 5st 71b Williams 0 Mr. R. Chilboa's Capitola, 2 yrs, 5st 71b Williams 0 Mr. R. Chilboa's Capitola, 2 yrs, 5st 71b Williams 0 Mr. R. Chilboa's Capitola, 2 yrs, 6st 71b Williams 0 Mr. R. Chilboa's Capitola, 2 yrs, 6st 71b Williams 0 Mr. R. Chilboa's Capitola, 2 yrs, 6st 71b Williams 0 Mr. R. Chilboa's Capitola, 2 yrs, 6st 71b Williams 0 Mr. R. Chilboa's Capitola, 2 yrs, 6st 71b Williams 0 Mr. R. Chilboa's Capitola, 2 yrs, 6st 71b Williams 0 Mr. R. Chilboa's Capitola, 2 yrs, 6st 71b Williams 0 Mr. R. Chilboa's Capitola, 2 yrs, 6st 71b Williams 0 Mr. R. Chilboa's Capitola, 2 yrs, 6st 71b Williams 0 Mr. R. Chilboa's Capitola, 2 yrs, 6st 71b Williams 0 Mr. R. Chilboa's Capitola, 2 yrs, 6st 71b Williams 0 Mr. R. Chilboa's Murillo, 3 yrs, 6st 71b Williams 0 Mr. R. Chilboa's Murillo, 3 yrs, 6st 71b Williams 0 Mr. R. Williams 1 Mr. R. Williams

Mr. Oliver's Soda Water, 3 yrs, 7st 12lb Mr. Johnstone's Murillo, 3 yrs, 7st 12lb Cameron 2 Morris 3 BETTING ON THE COURSE.

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1 to 1 aget Primate (607)
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WEDNESDAY.

The Gosporit Handicar of 50 sovs; winners extra. Five furlougs. St. Mr. G. Carr's Elvire, by Lambton, dam by Orestes, 2 yrs, 6:d 13lb.

Mr. Johnstone's Stabber, 2 yrs, 8:d 14lb. Morris 2 Mr. Mackenzie's Messmite, 3 yrs, 7:d 10lb. Cameron 3 Mr. Ewbank's Carnisette, 3 yrs, 8:d 10lb. Cameron 3 Mr. Ewbank's Carnisette, 3 yrs, 8:d 10lb. Challoner 0 Mr. Pawson's Larly Middleton, 5 yrs, 8:d 10lb. Challoner 0 Mr. Walson of Bucolouch, 4 yrs, 7:d 10lb. Kay 0 Mr. Walson of Bucolouch, 4 yrs, 7:d 11lb. Kay 0 Mr. Walson of Bucolouch, 4 yrs, 7:d 11lb. Kay 0 Mr. Walson of Bucolouch, 4 yrs, 7:d 11lb. Kay 0 Mr. Walson of Bucolouch, 4 yrs, 7:d 11lb. Kay 0 Mr. Walson of Bucolouch, 4 yrs, 7:d 11lb. Kay 0 Mr. Walson of Bucolouch, 4 yrs, 7:d 11lb. Kay 0 Mr. Mackenzie's 10lb. Gardier's consequence of the following the following

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Betting: 5 to 2 aget Honesty, 7 to 2 aget Red Earl.
Won by two lengths.

Mr. T. V. Morgan's Molly Carow. StrwAnds' Cor.

Mr. T. V. Morgan's Molly Carow. ... Snowden 1
Capt. Gray's Windham
Major Staylor's Sandeshick Agrees also rac. ... Caroli 3
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Won easily.

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GRAND STAKES.

Minna (Gameron) best Wangle Bye (Howie) by a neck.

Bamblekte ... Snawden 1
Parton ... Snawden 2
Admirat ... Snawden 2
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HUNGERFORD RACES.

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The Ladies' Plate (Handicap) of 50 sova. Winners extra. Three quarters of a mile.

Mr. R. Forter's British Tar, by Orest-Zrue Blue, 3 yrs, 6at 6th.

Mr. E. W. Taylor's Vollymia, 3 yrs, 6at 6th.

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Mr. G. Winnshaw's Comes, 6 yrs, 6at 9th.

Mr. Grey Orest Winnshaw's Charpanell, 4 yrs, 6at 4th.

Mr. Grey Orest Winners, 6 yrs, 6at 5th.

Mr. Toseph Sander's Clastord, 3 yrs, 6at 7th.

Mr. T

June 30,	1865.	and it epocate embedding in a little TH	E ILLUSTRATED SPORTING NEWS.
Mr. E. Edwyn	's Princess	Dagmar, by Windhound—Nina, 3 yrs, G. Sopp 1	Betting: 2 to 1 agst Morrie Dancer, 3 to 1 agst Mother-of-Pearl, 5 to 1 agst The Wynnstay, 6 to 1 agst Life Guardsman, 7 to 1 agst The Count. Won by two lengths. Grand Stand Plate. The Count Stand Plate.
Mr. E. Brayley	's Heliotrep	Dagmar, by windingular-Almi, 50,000 1 10-8,3 yrs, 5st 4lb Ga Sopp 1 2 yrs, 6st 8lb Feppler 3 2 yrs, 6st 8lb C. Fago 0 3 st 4llb C. Fago 0 by Fromised Land -Hope, 3 yrs, 5st 7b W. Lackson 0 C. Gray 0	Wynnisay, O of the Stand Stand Plate. Hibberd 1 the c
Mr. Samuel's A	utocratriz,	2 yrs. 6st 8lb Hartley 0	Lord Stamford's Peer Murray 2 of N.
Mr. B. Land's	Lightland,	by Promised Land - Hope, 3 yrs, 8st 71b W. Jackson 0	Colonel also ran. Comby
Mr. Thomas's T	The Roarer,	4 yrs, 9st C. Gray 0	Won by a length.
wo. After going	about a hu	adred yards Princess Dagmar took up the run- to the end won after a close finish by a head.	Jackson 1 TH
Bonne Fortune was Lightland and the	s defeated b Roarer last,	my Frommea Land—rhope, 8 W, Jackson 0 c. Gray 0 pipe, 2 to 1 aget Bonne Fortune, and 6 to 1 and mided yards Fineses Bagmar took up the run- to the end won after a close finish by a head, y longeth remeable the result of the remeable of th	Maria Louisa, Monser c, Spangle, and Henway also ran. Mr. Maria Louisa, Monser c, 7 to 4 on Kenilworth 3 to 1 aget Monser c, 7 to 1 bar two.
The BERKS and Wi 50 added; certa	in winners	extra. 2 miles and a distance. 12 subs, 7 of	
Mr. W. Treen	's Morris	Dancer, by Lord of the Isles-Maggie C. Page 1	Mr Willan's Varnish Payne 3 cover
Mr. C. M. Bon	d's Muskete	er, 4 yrs, 8st 12lb Crockford 2 ier, 4 yrs, 8st 5lb Deacon 3	Objection against hist three for going the wrong touter.
Mr. W. Thomas	as's Flora, 3	yrs, 7st 1lb C. Gray 0 steer, 2 to 1 agst Morris Dancer, and 6 to 1 agst	HAPIBERTS CASTLE TRACES.
any other. muss	detect made	the Itlam being third and Forgiar last After	by the experience of Thursday last, when some excellent racing was enjoyed by many hundreds of people from the surrounding parishes and the Wed
going about three to Musketeer, with	quarters of	f a mile, Morris Dancer, pulling hard, went up kept close company for a few strides, and then the race in hand, winning in a canter by twenty	neighbouring towns of Bridport, Lyme, Axminster, Crewkerne, Cuard, men Yeovil, and Beaminster. Everything passed off without the slightest accident, de
lengths. Musket	eer and ro	a held Flow hoster off	These time-bocoured sports have lost none of their attractions, as manifested by the experience of Thursday last, when some excellent racing was enjoyed by many hundreds of people from the surrounding parishes and they neighbouring towns of Briport, Lyme, Aximistor, Crewkenne, Chair, Yeovil, and Beaminster. Everything passed off without the slightest accident, and the "out ng" was as pleasant a one as could reasonably be desired. A HURDLE RACE for fifteen sovs. Open to all horses. Weights as follow 4 yrold, 10st; 5 yrold, 10 st 7 lbs; st 1yrold, 20st; 15 yrold, 20 st 1bs; st 1yrold, 20st; 15 yrold, 20st 1bs; st 1yrold, 20st 1st. Horse that have previously won a prize to carry 7 lbs extra. Heats twice round the course.
The HUNGERFORD	STAKES OF	Boys each, with 40 added for two-yr-olds; coits,	have previously won a prize to carry 7lbs extra. Heats twice round the V.
Mr. W. P. Ro	odney, jun.	s, Millie, by Loup-Garou—Emma, 8st 7lb J. Grimshaw 1	Mr. Collins's Queen of the South, 11st 7lb Edwards 1 2 1 Mr. Brown's Burgess, 11st 7lb Hayman 0 1 2 by 1
Mr. Hanks's	Alcazar, 8st		Mr. Elers's Calamity, 11st 7lb Handell 2 4 3 D Mr. Finch's Charley, 11st 7lb Hussey 0 0 0 as w
favourite headed shaw, riding with	her and can	rried on the running to the stand, where Grim- mination, again closed, and getting up in the a short head.	Mr. Daubney's Sir Bobby, 10st 7lb Owner 0 0 0 TI Mr. Knight's Alice, 11st 7lb Norman 0 0 0 Eas'
The WOODHAY ST	AKES of 5 st	a short head. ovs each with 30 added, for two yr-olds and up-	counce. Mr. Collins's Queen of the South, 11st 71b Edwards 1 2 1 Mr. Brown's Burgess, 11st 71b Hayman 0 1 2 Mr. Brown's Burgess, 11st 71b Hayman 0 1 2 Mr. Darbs's Charley, 11st 71b Hussey 0 0 0 Mr. Darbsey Sir Bobby, 10st 71b Owners 0 0 0 Mr. Rught's Charley, 11st 71b Hussey 0 0 0 Mr. Rught's Charley, 11st 71b Owners 0 0 0 Mr. Rught's Alles, 11st 71b Owners 0 0 0 Mr. Rught's Alles, 11st 71b Owners 0 0 0 Mr. Rught's Alles, 11st 71b Owners 0 0 0 Mr. Rught's Alles, 11st 71b Owners 0 0 0 Mr. Rught's Alles, 11st 71b Owners 0 0 0 Mr. Rught's Alles 11st 71b Owners 0 0 0 Mr. Rught's Alles 11st 71b Owners 0 0 0 Mr. Rught's Alles 11st 71b Owners 0 0 0 Mr. Rught's Alles 11st 71b Owners 0 0 0 Mr. Rught's Alles 11st 71b Owners 0 0 0 Mr. Rught's Alles 11st 71b Owners 0 0 0 Mr. Rught's Alles 11st 71b Owners 0 0 0 Mr. Rught's Alles 11st 71b Owners 0 0 0 Mr. Rught's Alles 11st 71b Owners 0 0 0 Mr. Rught's Alles 11st 71b Owners 0 0 0 Mr. Rught's Alles 11st 71b Owners 0 0 0 Mr. Rught's Charley 11st 71b Owners 0 0 0 Mr. Rught's Charley 11st 71b Owners 0 0 0 Mr. Rught's Charley 11st 71b Owners 0 0 0 Mr. Rught's Charley 11st 71b Owners 0 0 0 Mr. Rught's Charley 11st 71b Owners 0 0 0 Mr. Rught's Charley 11st 71b Owners 0 0 0 Mr. Rught's Charley 11st 71b Owners 0 0 0 Mr. Rught's Charley 11st 71b Owners 0 0 0 Mr. Rught's Charley 11st 71b Owners 0 0 0 Mr. Rught's Charley 11st 71b Owners 0 0 0 Mr. Rught's Charley 11st 71b Owners 0 0 0 Mr. Rught's Charley 11st 71b Owners 0 0 0 Mr. Rught's Charley 11st 71b Owners 0 0 0 Mr. Rught's Charley 11st 71b Owners 0 0 0 0 Mr. Rught's Charley 11st 71b Owners 0 0 0 0 Mr. Rught's Charley 11st 71b Owners 0 0 0 0 Mr. Rught's Charley 11st 71b Owners 0 0 0 0 0 Mr. Rught's Charley 11st 71b Owners 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 Mr. Rught's Charley 11st 71b Owners 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
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Mr. A. C. Do	uglas's Cape	dcious, 3 yrs, 7st 12lb F. Lillywhite 0	Mr. Whitmore's Little Jane, 7st 7lb H. Searle 0 2 Mr. Mitchell's Butterfly, 6st 7lb Guy 0 0 last
Mr. Thomas's Mr. B. Land'	The Roares	c, 4 yrs, 8st 7lb C. Gray 0 rl, 4 yrs, 8st 4lb W. Jackson 0	A PONY Race for two sors, for ponies not exceeding 13 hands high. House twice round the course. Mr. Mitchell's Butterfly H. Dearle 1 1 An
Betting: 2 to 1	aget Exet	c, 5 to 2 agst Yellow Girl, 3 to 1 agst Stilton, and ter was the first away, but soon gave way to Duet,	Mr. Coles's Dick Turpin (late Unlikely) Owner 2 2 Out
with Mr, Brayley's	s colt to the	turn into the straight, where S'ilton took up the	The Steg 3 3 The Stey as far from justifying his prism, bring "nowhere" in each heat. A little running was shown between the two other horses, but the game was considered in the hands of the Butterd. B. S.
Half a length sep	srated the	turn into the straight, where S'ition took up itseeme away, winsing in a canter by three lengths, second and third; Yellow Girl was fourth, Exeter he winner was bought in for 10 squieses, cap) of 5 sovs each, 2 ft, with 40 added, for all spracettra. I mile and a distance, by Teddington—Ione, 6 yrs, 8st 5ib Herbert 1.	entirely in the hands of the Butterfly. Ba
The CRAVEN STAT	KES (Handi	cap) of 5 sovs each, 2 ft, with 40 added, for all	BETTING AT TATTERSALL'S. MONDAY, June 25.—Although the muster at the Rooms was not over numer. Su
Mr. Astley's	Overture,	by Teddington-Ione, 6 yrs, 8st 5lb Herbert 1	MONDAY, June 25.—Although the muster at the Rooms was not over numerous, speculation was not westing, the Northamberland Plate finding pleasy of work for layers and tokers. Primate assistance at one not work for layers and tokers, Primate now the notation of 7 to 4 being occasionally taken, and 2 to 1 eagely snapped up. Primate, was also finds. It was asked to be considered to the tower the longest odds as formed to the property of the proper
Mr. T. Ballar Mr. T. Hughe	d's Loaf Su es's Gulnara	gar, 3 yrs, 5st 10lb Murray 2 , 5 yrs, 7st 4lb Prior 3	work for layers and excels. Trimate maintained as unusually partial for for to being occasionally taken, and 2 to 1 eagerly snapped up. Miss Haworth, who has for the last few days closely followed in the wake of The Primate, was 560
Mr. E. W. T Mr. Lapidist	s Vampire, 3	gar, 3 yrs, 5st 10lb. Marray 2, 5 yrs, 5st 40b. Pro'r 8 yrs, 6st 40b. Pro'r 8 yrs, 6st 40b. H. Jackevo 0 yrs, 6st 41b Peppler 0 garding by 10 yrs, 6st 40b Peppler 0 garding was made by Volynia, followed by Yam-quarter of a mile, when the latter was pulled back or the straight, when the lockoed, and Overture or head at the turn, came with a rush at the half a length; a head separated the second and third and fourth; the others close up. WEDNESDAY.	also firm; 3 to 1 was asked for in all directions, but 11 to 4 were the longest odds be obtainable. Lady Durham and Rococo were backed at the respective prices of fir
7 to 1 agst Van	pire. The	enuning was made by Volhynia, followed by Vam-	and 9 to 1, the latter being evidently the intended of T. Dawsons and the dozen. Red Earl had an unhealthy appearance during the greater part of the set
into the rear, till	making fo	or the straight, when the lot closed, and Overture, or head at the turn, came with a rush at the half	seemed to set in, and 100 to 7 was accepted about him. Windham—who, since be went the Molyneux Cup, has been considered out of the race—again put in
distance, and wor	n cleverly by tance the thi	a length; a head separated the second and third; and and fourth; the others close up.	obtainable. Lety Durham and Boocoo were backed at the respective prices of \$8\$ and \$0\$ if. the latter being ovidently the intended of \$T\$. Dawnois and the decision of the properties of \$T\$ between the decision of the control of the
The STAND	PLATE /Ha	WEDNESDAY.	beiting on the Goodwood Stakea and the Derby was of a nominal character, the horses mentioned below having been backed for small amounts only: NORTHUMBERLAND PLATE.
		milicap) of 40 sovs, for all ages. Half a mile.	The Primate
Mr. E. Edwy Mr. E. Brayl	yn's Princes; ley's Blackbi	1 Dagmar, 4 yrs, 7st 1015 G. Sopp 2 rd, 4 yrs, 8st 415 Cannon 3 rs, 4 yrs, 7st 71b Hibberd 4 Leamington—Splitvote, 3 yrs, 7st 1315	Roccoo
			Missile
Mr. G. Wall Mr. Alwyn's	Harriette,	sor Anderson, 3 yrs, 7st 9lb Clements 0 3 yrs, 6st 10lb C. Page 0 Murray 0	Honesty Lund 100 to 6 (t)
Mr. Alwyn'	a Knight o		The Special
Mr. Wilson's	Colleen, 4	f Downe, 2 yrs, 5st 12b (car. 5st 13tb) Trag 6st 2b Barnison 0 Dagoon 0 Dag	Nu
Betting : 3 to 1 agst Colleen, 1	1 agst Jezal 10 to 1 each	ed, 4 to 1 aget Virtuou, 5 to 1 aget Blackbird, 6 to aget Exeter and Professor Anderson.	Hormit Bloss 20 to 1 (*) 1
The KINTBURY	GUARTERS OF S	sovs each, with 30 added, for two-yr olds; colts, 8s	t Julius A. Day 33 to 1 (t) Uneas J. Day 33 to 1 (t) A. Day 33 to 1 (t)
Mr. T. Steve	ens's Emmy,	by Vedette-Emily, 8st Payne 1	United 4 Day 33 to 1 (t) 2 a Grand Cross J. Day 35 to 1 (t) 2 a Grand Cross J. Dscott 50 to 1 (t) 2 a DEFULING AN AUGUST CHUR
Mr. Atcheso Mr. Brayley	n's Bonne I 's Mouchoir,	Set 3lb Cannon 0 abus, 8st 10lb W. King 0	BETTING AT VICTORIA CLUB.
Betting: 5 to	o 2 aget En	amy, 3 to 1 agst Novelty, and 4 to 1 each age	the business of to-day was almost entirely confined to the Northumberland Plate, and speculation on this event was exceedingly brisk. The Primate
Won cleverly l	Pony Ma	Sat alo Cannon U W. King 0 mmy, 3st 10lb W. King 0 mmy, 3st 10.1 agest Novelly, and 4 to 1 cach age th court 100 sovs ca.h. Half a mile J. Grimsbaw 1 Welsh Jack. 10st 7lb Mr. Crawshaw 2 Jack.	The business of to-day was almose entirely confined to the Northumberland plate, and speculation on this event was orceedingly brisk. The Primate maintained his promisently, and Miss Haworth in her position of second of the promisently, and seed to the second of the favourities of the promisently, and seed to the favourities of the favourities respectively. According to the favourities respectively. Recognities which is apparently the selected one of T. Dawson's lot, was backed for good money, and left off at 7 to 1 (taken). One main feature of the day's trans-close was the partial return of Red Earl to favour, for whereas yeasteday 20 to 1 was in price, to-day 10 to 1 was necessary for which was also been considered to 100 to 6 (offered). Missile, which was at one time based of a 35 to 1 aged Honesty. As this is the lest time was shill have to notice this 7 race for the prosent year, we may remark that so extraordinary have been the
Mr. Cox's W Mr. Reginal	ld Herbert's	Welsh Jack. 10st 7lb Mr. Crawshaw 2	the favourites respectively. Roccoo, who is apparently the selected one of T. Dawson's lot, was backed for good money and left off at 7 to 1 (taken).
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The Jack O'NE	Wattev II .	MINICIP of 2 cove each with 05 added for all ages	accepted about him. Mr. Nicholl's Missile, which was at one time backed at 10 to 1, receded to 100 to 6 (offered), while 20 to 1 was offered agst Zenobia, and
Mr. C. Grin	mshaw's Cor	for 60 sovs. Three-quarters of a mile. 8 subs. met, by Weatherbit—Skycutter, 6 yrs, 8st 6ib	38 to lagst nonesty. As this is the last time we shall have to notice this race for the present year, we may remark that so extraordinary have been the fluctuations and so sudden the changes in connection with it, that we have found its lamost impossible to keep nonestimate the noting down the
Mr. Treen's Mr. Wilson	Duet, 2 yr	C. Gray 1 C. Page 2 3 yrs. 8st 12lb Descen 3	found it almost imp ssible to keep pace with them, and in noting down the
Mr. E. Bray Mr. Alwyn	ley's Heliot 's Harriette	7 st 12lb	flactuations and so satisfies and changes in connection with it, that we are found it almost imp wisble to keep pace with them, and in noting down the quotations we have had migrivings that at the very moment of writing some fresh more was a burden with the down down disables is for the present a dead letter, there belies positively mining mentioned. Normal and the down down down the satisfies a dead letter, there belies positively make a positively make a dead letter, there belies the satisfies a dead letter, there belies a dead letter, there belies a dead letter, there belies the satisfies a dead letter, there belies a dead letter, the dead of the satisfies a dead letter, the dead of the satisfies a dead letter of the satisfies a dead letter.
Betting: 5 to	2 agst Heli	otrope—3 to 1 agst Duet—4 to 1 agst Comet—5	NORTHUMBERLAND PLATE. 2 to 1 agst The Primate (oil) 10 to 1 agst Lady Durham (t)
The owner of	Duet lodg	tle. ed en objection against the winner on the groun ng side of a post; and after being duly investigate ified. : 3 to 4 on Duel, who made play into the circle.	to 2 to 1 agst The Primate [off] 10 to 1 agst Lady Durham (t) 3 to 1 — Miss Hawverth [off] 10 to 6 — Missile [off] 1 to 1 — Rosseo (t) 20 to 1 — Zooobia [off]
"The Knight"	was di qual	ified.	
where Comet to The NUSSERY	PLATE Han	ified. ; 3 to 4 on Duel, who made play into the straigh dunning, and won, after a close finish, by a neck, dideap) of 40 sovs, for two-yr-olds; winners extra 5 furlougs. March, by Faudango—Charlemagne's dem.	GOODWOOD STAKES. 100 to 10 aget Othello (t) a. 6 to 4 GOODWOOD CUTP.
Mr. Marsh	all's Grand	March, by Fandango-Charlemagne's dam,	6 to 4 agst Gladiateur (t)
Mr. C. Bre	wer's Genti	March, by Faddango-Charlemagne's dam, an, set 419	ALBERT CLUB.
Mr. W. C. Betting: 2 t	Rodney, jur	wing, 7 to 2 aget Grand March.	NEWCAS (LE S to 1 aget Mo ly Carew (t) r, 4 to 1 — Sundedah (t)
They got well where Beeswin	l away at the	to the Course, taking Maid of the Mill with he	or. 4 to 1 — Sundedlah (t)
whom won cley	verly by a	length and a half: Maid of the Mill cantered in	BETTING AT MANCHESTER.
The John O'G	AUNT STAK	BS of 10 sovs each, 5 ft, and 1 only if declared, with One mile and a half. 13 subs, 8 of whom paid	th NORTHUMBERLAND PLATE.
Mr. Marsh	all's Defy,	by Deflance-Macaria, 4 yrs, 8st 4lb	0 to 1 - Rococo (t) 14 to 1 - Missilo (t)
Mr. T. Ball	lard's Loaf	Sugar, 3 yrs, 6st 10lb Whey 1 Sugar, who held the lead to the bottem tun, whi I belted out of the course. Defy being left with t	9 to 1 — Red Earl (t and off) 14 to 1 — Missile (t) 25 to 1 — Honesty (off)
			WORCESTER. WORCESTER. 2 to 1 — MOITIS DABOET (17) 4 to 1 — MOITIS DABOET (17)
A SELLING STA	wards, th	s each, with 25 added, for three-yr-olds and unree-quarters of a mile, was void.	2 to 1 Moris Darer (t f) 4 to 1 Moris Darer (t f) 5 to 1 Mother of Pearl (t) 6 to 1 The Count (t)
		ORCESTER RACES.	10 to 1 - Junitar (t)
		THURSDAY.	
Sir C. Rusi	houl's Cedri		7 to 1 aget Special (t) 100 to 10 — Othello (t freely) 100 to 7 — Rama (t)
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Mr. W. G.	. Claven's Si	pangle Kenyon 3	Marsyas, out of Diana. 16 guineas, Mr. Turner; Under Age, 21 guineas, and
Won by a lo	ength and a	WORCESTER STAKES, A STAKES	Other, 32 currents, and 1. commung. The Great Waterion Goursing Meeting, which has excited so much interest of late years, and has class to be regarded as the "Derby" of coursing, is fixed to cope off in 1807 on February 50, 21, and 52. https://doi.org/10.1001/hist.doi.org/10.1001/hist.doi.org/10.1001/hist.doi.org/10.1001/hist.doi.org/10.1001/hist.doi.org/10.1001/hist.doi.org/10.1001/hist.doi.org/10.1001/hist.doi.org/10.1001/hist.doi.org/10.1001/hist.doi.org/10.1001/hist.doi.org/10.1001/hist.doi.org/10.1001/hist.doi.org/10.1001/hist.doi.org/10.1001/hist.doi.org/10.1001/hist.doi.org/10.1001/hist.doi.org/10.1001/hist.doi.org/10.1001/hist.doi.org/10.1001/hist.doi.org/10.1001/hist.doi.org/10.1001/hist.doi.org/10.1001/hist.doi.org/10.1001/hist.doi.org/10.1001/hist.doi.org/10.1001/hist.doi.org/10.1001/hist.doi.org/10.1001/hist.doi.org/10.1001/hist.doi.org/10.1001/hist.doi.org/10.1001/hist.doi.org/10.1001/hist.doi.org/10.1001/hist.doi.org/10.1001/hist.doi.org/10.1001/hist.doi.org/10.1001/hist.doi.org/10.1001/hist.doi.org/10.1001/hist.doi.org/10.1001/hist.doi.org/10.1001/hist.doi.org/10.1001/hist.doi.org/10.1001/hist.doi.org/10.1001/hist.doi.org/10.1001/hist.doi.org/10.1001/hist.doi.org/10.1001/hist.doi.org/10.1001/hist.doi.org/10.1001/hist.doi.org/10.1001/hist.doi.org/10.1001/hist.doi.org/10.1001/hist.doi.org/10.1001/hist.doi.org/10.1001/hist.doi.org/10.1001/hist.doi.org/10.1001/hist.doi.org/10.1001/hist.doi.org/10.1001/hist.doi.org/10.1001/hist.doi.org/10.1001/hist.doi.org/10.1001/hist.doi.org/10.1001/hist.doi.org/10.1001/hist.doi.org/10.1001/hist.doi.org/10.1001/hist.doi.org/10.1001/hist.doi.org/10.1001/hist.doi.org/10.1001/hist.doi.org/10.1001/hist.doi.org/10.1001/hist.doi.org/10.1001/hist.doi.org/10.1001/hist.doi.org/10.1001/hist.doi.org/10.1001/hist.doi.org/10.1001/hist.doi.org/10.1001/hist.doi.org/10.1001/hist.doi.org/10.1001/hist.doi.org/10.1001/hist.doi.org/10.1001/hist.doi.org/10.1001/hist.doi.org/10.1001/hist.doi.org/10.1001/hist.doi.org/10.1001/hist.doi.org/10.1001/hist.doi.org/10.1001/hist.doi.org/10.1001/
Mr. W. T. Mr. H. Be	rcen's Morri	Dancer Page 2	to come off in 1867 on February 20, 21, and 22. Catalogue purchased by Mr. J. Wood, at Chelmsford, for 110 puintas, was
Wynnetay, (Count, and V	Vild Bee also ran.	[immediately afterwards resold to Mr. Joseph Dawson at a profit of £25.

The Newcastle Cup, which was run for this week, assumes the form of a silver vaso in the Boraisance style, releved by gidling; the handles are formed by figures of St. George attacking the Dragon. The cover is surmouted by a female figure representing the city of Newcastle, and bearing the city and the style of the style of the city of the countries of the city of the vaso. The first bas-relief represents the scene before the combat between the Earls Percy and Douglas. The second bas-relief represents the being of the vaso. The first bas-relief represents the scene before the combat between the Earls Percy and Douglas. The second bas-relief represents the combat between the Earls Percy and Douglas. The second bas-relief represents the combat between the Earls Percy and Douglas. The second bas-relief represents the combat between the Earls Percy and Earls Percy and Earls Percy and the Earls Percy and Palmerston, prepared by Mesers. E. and E. English arrow. The cup the Early Mesers E. and E. The HUSSTBOURNS CVP.—The Questions Cup? Mesers. E. and E. The HUSSTBOURNS CVP.—The Questions Cup? The Husstbourne Cup? The HUSSTBOURNS CVP.—The Questions of the Earls of Portmouth, as "the Hurstbourne Cup? The Earls Mesers as a work of art it eroited universal admiration.

Wongerstan Strugges Marstra—The Worcester Cup is a large vue with cover; in the form of the celebrated testind Cup of the Earls Hussens Cup. In the Cup the er, 3 to 1 agst Mother-of-Pearl, 5 to 1 agst man, 7 to 1 agst The Count. D STAND PLATE. agst Overture, 5 to 1 others. TRIAL STAKES. Jackson 1 TRIAL STARRS.

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MACCLESTIELD.

A rabbit coursing sweepstakes took place in the Park-end Grounds last Saturday, to witness which a larger number of apectators attended than has been known this season. Mr. Williamson, the proprietor, gave various money prises to be contended for by dogs of all weights. Appended is the result of the coursing:—First ties, 60 yards law, two out of three courses: Adderley's Tory boat Driver's Polly (Stockport), catching first and second; Barker's Ellen beat Barnet's Dat (Congleton) making two erdellent snaps and securing first and second; Barnett's Dick (Congeton) beat Barlow's Spring, taking first and second; Smith's Brover best Jackson's Gip, catching first and third; Crowder's Spring nobbled Leigh's Fly, taking first and second; Smith's flower best Jackson's Gip, catching first and third; Tory as the first dog drawn, Tory proving victor, securing third and fourth, the second course being a dead heat. Second ties, two out of three Ellen heat Dick, catching first and stird. Third ties (The Congeton of the Congeton of the Stockport) and Ellen); Ellen best Crowder's Spring, catching seconds and third. Final: Rover best Growder's Spring, Some little jealousy being apparent between the owners of the Stockport Fly and Barlow's Spring, each agreed to run his dog three courses out of five for a "a ver" a side. Spring best Fly, taking 2nd, 3rd, and 4th. The bounce not being sufficiently taken out of the Stockport cit, he challenged to run his Polly against Crowder's Spring. The match resulted in favour of Spring, who secured 1st, 3rd, and 5th, the slipper and referee in both cases being Mr. B. Chadwick and Mr. T. Alton.

J. Earnshaw's Charley and J. Berner's Sweap (but of Mathes).

Alton.

HUDDERSFIELD.

J. Earnshaw's Charley and J. Berner's Sweep (both of Miltown), are to meet here this day (Saturday) to decide their 200 yards, for £10 a side.

a side.

LEEDS.

Last Saturday, in the Victoria Grounds, there was a race of 200 yds between Mr. R. Küburd's bitch Shadow, of Dowsbury, and Mr. A. Squire's J'm, of Gawthorpe, Shadow receiving fourteen yds start. Stakes at issue, 25 a side. Betting was very spirited at evens, which I for fi with 11 to 10 on Jem. A capital start was effected, but Shadow kept the lad throughout, and won by eight yds. Mr. G. Anderson, of Gawthorpe, was stakeholder and referee, and Mr. E. Reed pistol firer. Articles have been signed for a dog race at the same grounds, on July 21, between Mr. Marshall Brayshaw's bitch Rose, of Hortforth, and Mr. John Boardman's bitch Gipsy, of Leeds, distance 200 yds, for £15 a side. Neither dog to exceed 15b; to give or take two yds and a half to the pound. Mr. Jems Hunter has received 10s, on secount which is to be increased into £2 10s, a side this day (Saturday), into £5 a side on July 7, tine 27 10s. a side on July 14, and the residue on the day of running. Mr. O. Garnett, the proprietor, is to be pistol firer and referee.

There was a good muster at the 20 miles.

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STANNINGLEY.

There was a good muster at the St. Thomas's Grounds, Stanningley, near Leeds, last Saturday. The event to be decided lying between J. Jowett's Flora, of Pudsey, and G. Chapman's dog Tyler, of Bramley, who were engaged to run the best of fifteen courses for £10 a side; the articles stating that Flora was to run inside of 14th, and Tyler to come at each-weight; 50 yards law, and five minute between drop and drop, Speculation was very brisk, commencing at evens, and closing at 2 to 1 on the bitch. The match was a very good one, and displayed some fine coursing on the part of both animals. The context at the twelfth rabibly was even, each dug being credited with having caught six; the dog, however, securing the follow "Tyler, 14th, 15th, 1

BILLIARDS.—BRIGHTON.—Mr. J. Roberts, the champion billiard player and Mr. J. Bacolclor, long styled the champion pyramid player, have such deposited. Early and the property of the champion pyramid player have such deposited. For the property of the prope

PEDESTRIAMISM.

MATCHES TO COME.

JUNE.
39-Peters and Shaw-one mile, £5 a side, Aston Cross Grounds, Birming

ham 30—Duffield and Judson—150 yards, £10 a side, St. Thomas's Grounds, S'anning d'Wester lon—160 yats, 210 a 160, Victoria Race Grounds, Leeds
30.—Webster and ligham—80 yards, 210 a 164, Victoria Grounds, Leeds
30.—Wester and Qualle—160 yards, 210 a 164, Victoria Grounds, Leeds
30.—Lorstes and Qualle—160 yards, 210 a 164, Strawberry Grounds, Liverpool
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Manchester
30—Parr and Sartain—one mile, £25 a side, Lansdowne Bank
30—Mesarz, W. J. Burgess and T. P. Donaldson—one mile, for a silver cup, Bro. pton
30—Bro. pton
Broingham —to walk six miles, £5 a side, Aston Cross Grounds,
Birmingham

2—Cheston and Markham—380 yards, £5 a side and a bet of £6 to £5

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Broupton
2—Athay and Pavey—one mile, £10 a side, Weston-super-Mare
3—Beinell and Tabener—190 yards, £15 a side, Inco. Recreation Crounds
2—Jones and Thomas—one mile, £55 a side, Green Control of the Control of t

2—Mills and Guilor—SSO yards, £25 a side, Aston Cross, Birmingham
2—Goodbait and Hawthorn—100 yards, £10 a side, High Park Grounds,
Fenton
2, 2—Messrs. Haigh and Milner's All England 290 Yards Handicap, £30,
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2—Large and Bichards—one mile, £25 a side, Royal Oak Grounds, Mandester
2—Haywood to run 200 yards and Rothwell 210, £25 a side, Royal Oak
Grounds, Mancheter
2—M'Farlane and Konwick—one mile, £5 a side, Stonefield Recreation
2—Shaw and Wistmore—300 yards, £20 a side, Grounds, Burnt Tree
Grounds, near Dudley
3—Andread Mills—SSO yards, £5 a side, Ritamia Grounds, Fipton
3—Andread Howell—120 yards, £5 a side, Ritamia Grounds, Woodside,
near Dudley
3—Griley and Mills—SSO yards, £50 a side, Aston Coss, Birmingham
3—Kirkham and Webb—120 yards, £50 a side, Mestley's Hall Green
Ground, Wedinsbury
4—Crounds and Neison—to walk three miles, £5 a side, Nelson having 150
yards start, Aston Cross Grounds, Birmingham
3—Astons and Weston—100 yards, £5 a side, Horeford
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O-Ainsley and Croft—150 yards, £25 a side, Hyde Park, Sheffield

14—Dickinson and Young—one mile, £10 a side, Copenhagen Grounds, Leeds

14—Ashbon and Barlow—140 yards, £10 a side, Copenhagen Grounds, Man
14, 16—B. Onley's 150 Yards Free Handicen, £30, Royal Oak Grounds,

Manchester

14, 16—Meior and Wood—175 Yards Novice Handicen, £18, Newhall

16—Answer and Wood—175 Yards Novice Handicen, £18, Newhall

16—Answer and Cotto—110 yards, £25 a side, Austin to have 15 yards start,

Hackney Wick

16—Ainsley and Croft—110 yards, £25 a side, Hyde Park Grounds, Staffield

16—Hanocck and Cotto—110 yards, £25 a side, Hyde Park Grounds, Fenton

16—Webb and Kirkhith—830 yards, £5 a side, Yelcoria Greunds, Lee an

16—Hanocck Helme—440 yards, £10 a side, Strawberry Hotel Grounds,

12—Davis and Qualf—140 yards, £10 a side, Strawberry Hotel Grounds,

14—Leal and Holme—440 yards, £10 a side, Strawberry Grounds,

15—Bower and Pegg—100 yards, £20 a side, Ince Recreation G ounds

23—Austin and Cooper—one mile, £25 a side, Pegg with a yard start, Britan
16—Dounds, Highon—one mile, Dewyre having ten yards start, £25 a

160, Recreation Grounds, Natybridge

23—House and Bellited—10 yards, £20 a side, Royal Oak Grounds, Dudley

160—Hatley and Stockwell—to walk two miles, £25 a side, Hatley to receive

161 haf a minut start. Broundon

162 haf a minut start. Broundon

163 haf a minut start. Broundon

164 hards and Bay—440 yards, £5 a side, Wedneye Hall Green Grounds,

165 haf a minut start. Broundon

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JOHNNY DAY, the Celebrated Juvenile Walker.

6-Barnes and Sumner-100 yards, £25 a side, Royal Oak Grounds, Man chester 13, 14—Messrs. Mellor and Peat's 215 Yards Handicap, £35, Queen's Hotel Ground, Sheffield 22—London Athlete Club - 220 Yards Challenge Cup 30 - Boffort School Athlete Sports

NOVEMBER.
24-London Athletic Club-Open Haddicap

BROMPTON.

SATURDAY.—A match of a novel character took place here this day and caused the attendance of many visitors. In addition there was also a race of 110 yards for £5, between two men who are not much known to the frequenters of race-grounds. The first to come off was the race between Harrison and Akkins, the former receiving eighty yards start in 250 and agreeing to run backwards, Akkins travelling in the ordinary manner. The stake was £10, and a good deal of money was invested at evens. On the signal being given they started, and Harrison surprised everybody at the pace he maintained, and having only one corner to turn to his opponent's two, he was fairly on his way home while Akkins wasyet in the side strotch, and continuing his advantage in the started for the next race, which was between

Ward and Andy, who met according to articles to run 110 yards for 250 and 250 years and 150 years and 150 years and years years years years years years years years years years

by rather less than a yard. MONDAY.—A few people attended this day to witness the 150 yes race between the Twickenham Amateur and Charles Sanson of Hounslow, for £20. Sanson is well-known as one of the fastest pedestrians in the Metropolitan district, whilst the Amateur has never before been heard of, and has really no pretension to pedestrian ability. A rumour was abroad that the affair was "fishy," but many speculated their money, taking Sanson's word for the genuine character of the transaction, 7 to 4 and 2 to 1 on the Hounslow man was the current

betting, but just before the race it became level. The "Amateur" is a member of the police force, and ran in cricketing-shoes. They were to start by mutual consent, and after one er two attempts got away. Sanson losing a good bito's tast, and running immediately behind his man, the pace was very slow, and it was apparent to all present that Sanson was not trying to win, indeed, he had to "kid" very much to keep behind at all. Several well-known backers of pedestrians who timed the race, declared it to be one of the most barefaced robberies ever seen, and a row ensued, the losers demanding their money back, and appealing to the referce (the representative of the stakeholder) to decide all bets off. That gentleman declared with refluctance that he had no power so to do, and intimated that he should have been very happy to have declared the race null and void, but that, although morally there could be no doubt of its being a nefarious transaction, he had no proof of collision between the men. Utimately several who persevered received their own money he owed being himed up in such swindles, as the time his opponent took to complete the distance (over 18 secs.) speaks for itself, and requires no further

the distance (over 18 secs.) speaks for itself, and requires no further comment from us. Walking Match Against Time.—On Monday last a veteran pedestrian, named Charley Clarke, well-known in the Metropolitan district, undertook for a small bet to walk sever miles in the hour. The ground chosen was on a turnpike-road, near Lea Bridge, and after a fine specimen of "fair heel and toe" walking, the gallant ped won by a few seconds.

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BOW.

SATURDAY.—J. Goulding, of Stepney, gave two handicaps awy this day, and a good muster was also to be found here; the running and handicapping being both over the average. The proceedings c mmerced with a 800 Yanne Hannicap, for which there were twenty entries, divided

as follows:

Heat 1: Guy, 25, first; Marshall, 30, second. Won by three yards;
Curd, 40, and Pine, 60, not finishing.

Heat 2: Spingall, 50, first; Blazey, 40, second. Won easily; four started.

Heat 3: Garland, 10, first; Spott's Novice, 50, second. Won by five yards; five started.

The final heats will be run off this day (Saturday). The next event was the

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100 Yards Handicar, for which there was a good muster of candidates. The running was as under:—
Heat 1: Ingram, 9, first; Dile, 10, second; Cameron, 3, third. Won by four feet: half a yard between second and third.
Heat 5: Gladding, 12, first; Sullivan, 8, second; Waghorn, 4, third. This was a slow race, Gladding winning as he liked.
Heat 4: Boer, 6, first; Mitson, 13, second. Boer passed his man and won cash.

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Heat 5: Nicholls, 3, first; Mathews, 7, second; Arlington, 3, third. A fine race won by two feet, a yard between second and

third.
The winners then met for the *
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MONDAY—The attendance was more select than numerous this day, the attraction being a walking match of two niles for £20 between Newland, of Islington, and Hollingbury, of Hackney. The betting commenced at evens, and soon 6 to 4 was laid on Newland; it then took a turn and became level again, finally closing at 6 to 4 on Hollingbury. In the first lap Hollingbury took the lead; in going the second Newland spuried and got close up, taking the foremost position on entering the third lap. A fine struggle now ensued, and at the finish of the mile Newland was reading by two yards. Hollingbury now put on the steam, and passed his man, was never afterwards headed, and won a fine race by 15 yards in 15min. 47secs.

HACKNEY WICK.

SATURDAY.— Notwithstanding the counter-attraction of the Volunteer Review, a good number attended these grounds this day the attraction being a 100 yds handicap for a silver watch and money prizes, given by Mr. R. Wilson, of Clerkenwell. Taking it as a whole the handicap was a failure, mainly owing to the many disputes arising from the inefficiency of the pistol-firer and the vacillations of the referee, who attracted in decisions in several instances, and very persistently adhered to one or two erroneous ones. At a little, after two colock pun, the proceedings commenced with Heat 1: Johnson, Pimilico, 13, first; King's Lad, Brompton, 14, second. Only two started, and afters a good race the lad won by a foot. Heat 2: Ross, Mile End, 14, first; Baggett, Woolwich, 13, second, 74wo started, and Ross won easily by a yard.
Heat 3: Walter's Novieo, Chelsea, 11, first; Arlington, Regent's Park, 10, second; Stone, Islington, 13, third. Four started, and the winner.

Heat 5: Paylor is Novieo, the third was and the wonder of the same distance separating second and third.
Heat 4: Pallilips, Bethala-green, 14, first; Arlington, Regent's Park, 10, second; Stone, Islingt



R. CHAMBERS, the Celebrated Newcostle Sculler. 1



H. KELLEY, the Champion Sculler of England.

Heat 6: Phillips, Whitechapel, walked over.
Heat 7: Anderson, Haymarket, 12, first; English, City, 13, second;
Hughes, City, 12, third. Won very easily.
Heat 8: Carter's Novice, Chelsea, 13, first; Isaacs, Straud, 12,
second; 0, O'Malley, Bermondesy, 12, third. Four-started, and the
result was a dead-heat between Carter's Novice and Isaacs. In run-

Whitwell, St. Lubels, 13; hitsd. Whitwell, St. Lubels, 13; hitsd. Down distance, 15; and Staring and over the course, Starling winning, and although the pistofier acknowledged it to be a fair start, the referee ordered them to run again; Baxter declined, and the result was as above. Heat 16; W. Davies, Isilipton, 13, first; H. Stevenson, Clerkeuwell, 14, second. These slone started, and Davies trotted by the side of his opponent, till within ten yards of home, and then won hands down. Heat 17: Sogarty, 14, walked over.

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The winners were ordered after 15 minutes to run for the DRAWN HEATS.

1: Phillips, Bethnal-green, 4rst; Dayies, Islington, second; Paillips (Jeby), third. Won by a foot only.

22: Owers, Blackfriars, first; Wilson, Bow, second; Starling, St. Luke's, third. Owers passed the others very easily, and won as he liked.

3: Walter's Novice, Chelsea, first; Catter's Novice, Chelsea, first, Catter's Novice, Chelsea, second. Four started and scientification of the second of the two Novices and North to run again, disqualitying Anderson, who passed the post first. The result was as above.

Heat 4: Nash, Lambeth, first, Taylor, Bermondesy, second; Ross, Mile End, third. This was a seen of confusion, owing to Riley, who had been previously disqualified, starting with the others, and stopping Taylor at half distance. The referee, however, decided as above.

After a short rest the winners appeared on their respective marks for the Hark.

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OLDHAM.

The attraction here on Saturdey was the deciding heats of Mr. Seville's All England 200 Yards Handleap. There was an assemblage of upwards of 90 persons, and great interest was manifested in the men ongaged in the first heat to det the mark, the pistol-firer, again being Mr. William Whittaker, and the referee Mr. J. Whitchead. At this juncture the betting was 6 to 4 on the field, and 10 to 1 against any of the men in the first heat winning the handleap. There was an year of the men in the first heat winning the handleap. The following won their respective heats:—First heat: The properties of the p

A good start was effected, and for about two-thirds of the course the men breasted, and each one put forth his whole powers. The spectators as the state of the course of

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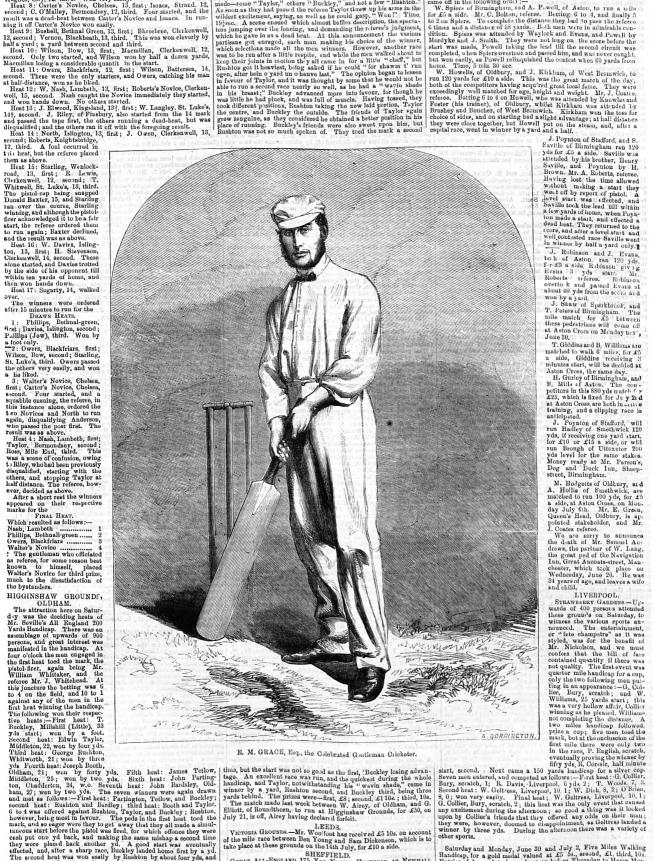
Asto Cross.—These p-pulse grounds were numerously attended on Monday, the matches generally being of particular interest. They came off in the following order:—
W. Spiers of Birmingham, and A. Pewell, of Astov, to run a mile for £5 a side. Mr. C. Bolton, teleree. Betting, 6 to 4, and finally 5 to 2 on Spiers. To complete the distance to they had 10 pass the referve 6 times and a distance of 58 yards. Bolt men were in admirable condition. Spiers was attended by Waylock and Evans, and Powell by Mordyke and J. Smith. They were not long on the score before the start was made, Powell taking the lead till the second circuit was completed, when Spiers overtook and passed him, and was never caught, but won castly, as Powell relinquished the context when 60 yards from home. Time, 5 min 30 sec.
W. Howells, of Oldbury, and J. Kinkham, of West Bromwich, to run 120 yards for £10 a side. This was the great match of the day we both of the competitors having acquired great local fame. They were exceedingly well matched for age, height and weight. Mr. J. Coates, referee. Botting 6 to 4 on Howell, who was attended by Knowles and Fostor (his trainer), of Oldbury, whilst Kirkham was attended by Knowles and Fostor (his trainer), of West Bromwich. Kirkham won the toes for choice of sides, and on starting had a slight advantage; at half distance hay were close together, but Howell put on the steam, and, after a capital race, went in winner by a yard and a half.

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E. M. GRACE, Esq., the Celebrated Gentleman Cricketer.

time, but the start was not so good as the first, 'Buckley losing advantage. An excellent race was run, and the quickest during the whole handlesp, and Taylor, notwithstanding his "wavin shade," came in winner by a yard, Rushton second, and Buckley third, theird, Leing three yards belind. The prizes were—Braz 28; accord, £f 19th; theird, Lord, C.T. be match made last week between W. Airey, of Oldham, and G. Elliott, of Roundthorn, to run at Higginshaw Grounds, for £50, on July 21, is off, Airey having declared forfoit.

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VICTORIA GROUNDS.—Mr. WEDDS.

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SHEFFIELD.

GREAT ALL-ENGLAND 175 YOS NOVICE HANDIGAP AT NEWHALL GAIDERS.—Mesers. Cobbber Wood and Gaorge Mellor have given £18 to be run for on Saturday and Monday sitemoons, July 14 and 16, for men who have never won above £20.

GREAT ALL-ENGLAND 215 YDS HANDIGAP, AT THE QUEEN'S HOTEL.—Mesers. Jos. Mellor and A. Peat will give £35 to be run for, at the above grounds, on Monday and Tessay, August 18 and 14 Entrance, 2s. 6d. each; acceptance, 4s. Entries to be made at the ground; also at Mr. Mellor's, Pedestrian Tavern, West Bar, Shefield.

to enter, £5 each, with £25 added by Mr. Jem Mace; first prize, £30, second £20, third £10, fourth £5.

P. Stapleton of Staleybridge and J. Dewyre of Millom, Qumberland, have signed articles to run one mile, at the Recreation Grounds, Staleybridge, on July 23, for £25 a side, Dowyre having 10 yerds inside, and to receive £2 for expenses. Mr. Gelderd now holds £15 a side.

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"FENHAM PARK RUNNING GROUNDS.—The great handicap formed a steple attraction for Saturday last, and, although the company exceeded 500 persons, we considered there was a great lack of patronage, taking into consideration the munificance of the ground proprietors, Messrs. Sterling and Emmorson, than whom few better pedestrian caterers are known in the kingdom. We like on every occasion, of kind to witness as large an attendance of the public as position of the reason than that handicaps like the presents of the bandicap into the following rases were run. Little interest, however, was attached to any save the fifth on the card. We would be given our under the following rases were run. Little interest, however, was attached to any save the fifth on the card. We would be given our under the fill length notices of the matches, only, on account of interesting matter and illustrations to be found in other columns, we must for once forbear.

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The twelve o'clock race between two Unknowns, of Newcastle, 120 yards, £10, did not take place. Who knows but that a miserably thin attendance had to do with such a result?

One o'clock. G. Patterson, of Walker, and R. Oxley, Wallsend, 220 yards, for £20. Very few persons were present, the race consequently was only a very dull affair. Patterson was made favourities at and 6 to 4; but if the truth must be told, we think scarcely a single bet was made. Referce, Mr. Adam Scott. After a good start Oxiey was tailed off and beaten by nearly 5 fest. Although the winner is a tidy pedestrian in a philosophical sense, he must nevertheless improve to be denominated a second rater.

Two c'clock. Two Unknowns, of Galeshead, 100 yards, £10. In cases like this where men arejunt ashmed to contend in public and yet sahamed to give their names, we hesitate not to add that the least publicity given to their performances the better. In it in the sheat publicity given to their performances the better. In it in the least publicity given to their performances the better. In it in the least publicity given to their performances the better. In it in the least publicity given to their performances the better. In it in the least publicity given to their performances the better. In it in the way discontinue the practice at an early date. The public must know that it is a waste of labour and space. The winner of this race was Taylor, on whom short odds were invested, and he managed to win after excellent sport by the breath likes, 1, 100 yards, £10. Mr. J. Wo Unknowns (of any place the reader likes), 100 yards, £10. Mr. J. Wo Unknowns (of any place the reader likes), 100 yards, £10. Mr. J. Wo Unknowns (of any place the reader likes), 100 yards, £10. Mr. J.

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Won with every case by 3 yards. Neither of the other two passed the post. Time, 13‡. It was merely a walk in for the winner. An hour now elapsed, when T. Erringson, N. Wastell, 23‡. J. Archold, Saston, 19‡. T. Biggar, Blayden, Elizabeth, W. Wastgarth, 20‡ intraed out for the money, 425 in M. The men at once with the property of the

18] sec. Biggar, 2; Ernig.cot, o; and Arondoo, last. In haddens was a good one, and sepecially well conducted. We suppose we shall hear of no further effort in this line until Christmas.

MANOHESTER.

The apathy in the pastime of pedestrianism which has pervaded the Manchester district for some time past, was on Saturday last broken by a gathering of upwards of 1,000 persons at the Royal Oak Fark, two events being arranged for decision. The great attraction was, however, the sweepstakes of £25 each, between J. Fleet, of Manchester, R. Bogers, of Chelsea, and J. Heywood, of Rochdale, to rua 1,302 yds (2 laps of the course), the winner to have all the money. The weather was most splendid, and the betting opened at evens each about Rogers and Fleet, and 3 to 1 agat Hrywood. Fleet, however, soon came with a rush, and 2 to 1 was freely laid on him, much to the chagrin of the supporters of the Cuckney, and this dissatisfaction was increased when it was announced that Hrywood would not start increased when it was announced that Hrywood would not start a compared to the supporters of the Cuckney, and this dissatisfaction was increased when it was announced that Hrywood would not start a compared to the supporters of the Cuckney, and this dissatisfaction was allowed to take place. Before proceeding further we must here take the opportunity of stating the dishonourable and unsportsmanlike conduct of those persons who interrupted the proceedings was most disraceful, and tends strongly to lower the sport in the estimation of the public. The contest was, therefore, reduced to a match between Fleet and Rogers, both of whom showed in magnificent condition, and without delay were despatched to an even start. The race is soon the proceeding was most disraceful, and tends strongly to lower the sport in the estimation of the public. The contest was, therefore, reduced to a match between the public. The contest was, therefore, because the sport in the estimation of the public. The contest was, therefore, because the public of the

iong, a brilliant position in the pedestrian world, and was trained by S. Green field, at Mr. Ashley's, Geroga and Dragon Inn, Altrinoham; Rogers took his canters at the keyal Oak, led by W. Bichards and Ike Hughes.

George Hardy's Great Three-quarters of a Mile Sweepstakes takes place here this (Saturday) afternoon, the prizes being £100. The following clippers are engaged:—R. Milustray (the Scottish Champion), who is being trained by Mr. John Booth, of the Kings application, which is being trained by Mr. John Booth, of the Kings application, which is being trained by Mr. John Booth, of the Kings application, which is being trained by Mr. John Booth, of the Kings application, which is being trained by Mr. John Booth, of the Kings application, which is being trained by Mr. John Booth, of the Kings application, and mean the both Rogers, W. J. L. Gross-lane, Salford, Jem Nuttail (the 300 to 600 yds Ohampion), and Siah Albison (of Bowlee) the ex-One Miles Official Champion, and Siah Albison (of Bowlee) the ox-One Miles Official Champion, and Siah Albison (of Bowlee) the ox-One Miles Official Champion, and who were beats him will indeed be a flyer. The match between J. Rothwell, of Bury, and George Mole, of Waltzell, to run 200 yds for 50 a side, takes place noxt Monday, at six o'clock. Stakebolder and referes Mr. James Holden.

W. Lang and W. Richards have staked all the money (£50) for their one mile spin on July 7. The celebrated ped-strians, W. Richards (the We'shman), and J. Neary, of Hulme, have staked £5 a side for their orgageneaut or run half a mile here on Aug. 4 for £25 a side. A similar amount must be handed to Mr. Holden Octobra Mill, and James Grook, of Manchester, Joseph Holden, of the American Mr. James Holden, of Boulards and James Grook, of Manchester, are matched to 221. Mr. Thos. Cotteill has received £2 each, and the Boulards and the state of the state of the state of the side, to come of mount falls due to-day.

George Theology agreet 150 yds handicap, to be run on July 14 and 16. Prizes £55.

ceived 10s, each, which is to be made int) £2 each to-day.

GREAT GEIMBBY.

CLEE ROAD.—JOHN Bratley of Orimaby, and Teddy the butcher from Louth, ran their race of 109 yds, for £1 a side, on Monday evening, on the Clee-road. Bratley gave 5 yds. Betting: 6 and 7 to 4 on Bratley, who came in a winner by 20 yds. Bratley is matched for 200 yds, £5 a side, on July 8 d.

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Hyde Park Grounds.—The following are the acceptances for the Great All-England 200 Vot Handicap to be run on Monday and Tuesday; first prize, £30, second £4, third £1. The compritions un in heats of three, a follows:—W. Timperley, 65 yet, 3. Hall, Notting: heats of three, a follows:—W. Timperley, 65 yet, 3. Hall, Notting: heats of three, a follows:—W. Timperley, 65 yet, 3. Hall, Notting: heats of three, 183; F. Taylor, 661; T. Woodcock, Arnold, 64; J. Hall, Notting: heats of three, 183; F. Taylor, 661; T. Woodcock, Arnold, 64; J. Brammall, 66; A. Anley, Rawmarsh, 66; G. Poppiewell, Caston, 65; J. Brammall, 66; A. Anley, Rawmarsh, 66; G. Poppiewell, Caston, 66; J. Brammall, 66; A. Anley, Rawmarsh, 66; G. Poppiewell, Caston, 66; W. Riley, F. Hanbury, 65; A. Kelley, Wardsley, 67; S. Poppiewell, 65; A. Bates, Huddersfald, 65; H. Swann, Notenton, 66; W. Riley, Flanbury, 65; A. Kelley, Wardsley, 67; S. Poppiewell, 65; T. Smill, Hornsby, 64; D. Shaw, Notherton, 66; T. Lee, Hackenthorpe, 663. The first hat will be for una three o'clock. The winners of the heats will be drawn again the same evening, at Mr. A. Milner's, Purch Bowl, Spring-street, at 6.30.

Queen's Hortz, Grounds.—Messrs. Joe Mellor and Alfred Peat will give £35 to be run for at the above grounds, on Monday and Tuerday, Aug. 13 and 14; rntrance, 2s. 61. each; acceptance. 4s. NewHall, GARDESS.—Messrs. Cobbler Wood and George Mellor will give £18 to be run for at Newhall Gardens, on Surrieya and Wood's Everal Hotel, Earl-irse to, of from who have not wooden than £20. Entries, 1s. each, to be made on or before Pedestrian Tavern, West Bar. Any one requiring a card must send a stamped directed canvelope.

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A series of foot races will take place at the Royal Patent Gymnasium, Edinburgh, on Saturday, July 14, at four p.m., when prizes amourting to £17 will be run for. Full particulars may be had on application to Mr. John Brown, Royal Patent Gymnasium, Royal Crescent Park, Edinburgh.

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In the match of 80 yards, for £15 a sile, between G. Shaw, of Huddershield, and W. Smith, of Ossett, announced to some off on Saturday last, Smith has forfeited the £5 a side down.

C. Whiteman, of Lougwood, and A. Shaw, of Almondbury, are matched to run \$600 yards, for £20 a side, at these grounds, on Saturday, July 7. £15 a side is already down in the hands of \$15. Dufton, of Huddersheld, who is to be final stakeholder and referes both men are in active training, and a good race is looked forward to with great interest.

VICTORIA GROUNDS, LEEDS. Two off-hand matches were decided at these grounds on Satarday last, to wirness which there was only a very thin attendance of visitors. The first was a 449 yards spir, for £10 a side, between C. Ramsden and J. Hardley, both of Kirkmangate, near Wakefeld. Betting was limited, as the backers of Hartley offered 30 to 20, with takers. On the signal being given, Ramsden dashed off with the lead

and was never headed, running in an easy winner by tweaty yards Mr. D. Taylor, of Kitkmangste, was stakeholder and referee, and Mr. E. Reed jistol firer.
Mr. J. Forrest, Market Tavero, is in receipt of another deposit for the half-mile spin between Schofield and Smith, which takes place here of July 28, and not July 21, as was previously announced. Smith is to have 10 yards start, for 25 s side.

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Most Rose Gardens.—On Monday last a match for £10 a side came off at the above prounds between John Ault and Frank Mollor, both of Macclesfield. The affair was fixed to come off at six pm., and about a quarter past six the men were stripped and on their mark, when Ault effected a start, but was immediately distanced by Mellor, who kept the lead to the end of the first lap, when Ault again came to the front, with Mellor at his heels, keeping this position till nearing the straight, when Mellor again made himself master of the course, changing positions alternately, with little or no difference as to the mastery, the last lap being in reality the race for the money, Ault then being very slightly shead. Mellor, however, drew himself together, and, quickly leading his opponent, eventually won by about forty yards, Ault giving up that distance from home. Betting: 6 to 4 on Mellor.

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HALIFAX.

New Belle Vue, Park Tor.—John Mitchell, of Rippenden, and Joseph Simpson, of Sowerby, run 150 yards at these grounds this day (Saturday) at 5 o'clock for £5 s side.

HUDDERSFIELD.

A match has been made between C. Whitman of Longwood, and A. Shaw of Almondbury, to mu 300 yds for £20 saide at these grounds on Saturday next, July 7. Mr. J. Dufton final atakeholder and referee.

J. Healey, of Lowerhouses, will give £6 10s. to berm for in an all-England 155 yds handicen, on Saturday, July 14 and 21. All entries, of is each, to be made to J. Dufton, Spotted Cow, Huddersfield; J. Bothoyd, Jule 30, and all acceptances, of is each, to be made to J. Dufton, Spotted Cow, Huddersfield; J. Bothoyd, Massons' Arms, Lowerhouses; J. Healey, at the grounds; or to C, Brierly, Bridge Tavern, Brighouse.

Victoria Grounds—On Saturday last, C. Ramsden and J. Harlley (both of Kirkhamgate, near Wakefoldd) mot at these grounds to rua a quatter of a mile, for £10 a side. Hartley was favourite at to 2, but there was very little betting. The non-favourite, however, packed a little at the start, maintained his position all the way, and inally won by fifteen yds. Mr. D. Taylor, of Kirkhamgate, askebolder and referee. A 200 yds race also took place, for £3 side, between A. Squire's dog, Jim, of Gawthorps, and B. Kilburn's bitch Shadow, June 200 years, and the start of the S89 yds race between C. Smith, of Newtown, and W. Ochofold Cheed, at these grounds, on July 28, for £3 side; Smith 10 yds start, GLASGOW.

Mr. J. Forrest, Market Tavora, now holds £1 a side on bonshi of the 880 yds race between C. Smith, of Newtown, and W. Schofield of Leeds, at these grounds, on July 23, for £5 a side; Smith 10 yds start. GLASGOW.

STONEFIELD RECREATION GROUNDS—Saturday brought together about 600 porsons to witness the 150 Yards Handicap—first prize, £3; second, £1 third, 10s.; offered by Mr. Thy2, Gibbors, a ped who has earned for himself no mean name. The 150 Moving is the return of the afternoon's sport:—

150 Yards Handicap.—110 entries, 69 acceptances, 20 heats. Betting at the post: 2 to 1 agst J. Clark, 3 to 1 each agst J. Henderson and D. Cowden, 4 to 1 each agst J. Fainnr and J. Robertson, and from 5 to 10 agst the others. First heat: J. Macready, 14 yards start, 1; W. Brown Johnstone 15, 2; H. Hildago, 15, 3; won by nearly two yards. Second heat: O. Heron, 15, 1; A. Fleming, 13, 2; J. O.Noli, 14, 3; won by fully a yard. Third heat: P. Kelly, 13, 1; J. Gilchrist, 15, 2; won easily by fully a yard. Fourth heat: J. Clark, 8 wo. Fifth heat: W. Fogerty, 14, wo. Sixth heat: T. Edmiston, 15, 1; J. Keller, Nuth the latter named dropped off about thirty yards from home the latter named dropped off about thirty yards from home Millon, 15, 2; won by all yards. For the heat: J. Richield, 13, 1; J. Keller, Nuth heat: J. Loveden, 13, wo. Teath heat: D. Robertson, Edinburgh, 14, 1; L. Davota, 17, 0; Robertson, being some yards ababed hall of a blow of the property of the start of the sta

High Jum p (nine competitors).—The first prize was taken by R Mitchell, of Stackstead, who cleared 5ft 5lin. oil, or stackstead, who cleared bit of in. ses (on the horizontal bar, and putting the 24lb and 32lb shot owed liby a grand illumination in the evening.

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A match has been made between Henry Sampson of Clerkenwell, and Charles [Sanson of Hounslow to run 100 yds, for £10 a side, at Brompton on August 13. We have received articles and 10s. a side, and the next deposit of £1a side is due on July 5.

Bow.—On June 30th the 120 yds Handicap between Garland, Hamant, Cameror, Nicholso, Munus, Haywood, Cox, Brown, Ross, and Woodcock, all for run in colours. Also a free 100 yds Handicap for a sov, run between £1 the final of the 120.

Young Scott said young Pine, both of Suthwark, are matched to run 440 yds this day (Saturday) for £5 a side, to start at 5 o'clock.

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JONES AND TRIGHAS.—The whole of the money is now down for this race.

A match has be an made between Springhall and Waghorn to run 300 yards at Bow, for £10 a side, Springhall and Veaghorn to run this match had a good race is expected.

A match has be now made for J. Underwood, of Blackfria s, to walk fill miles in one hour at Brompton, on July 24, for £25 a side. We have received articles and £5 a side, and the next deposit of £5 a side must be sent on July 5.

All the money is now down for the match between Athay and Pavey; both men are well.

The whole of the money has been posted between Cheston and Markham for their match, and they run at Brompton on Monday next, at eight o'clot kp.m.

George Glear of Lambeth, will run Jack Bond of Poplar, one or two miles level, or the will take 30 yds in 3 miles, and will be at the Prince of Wales Grounds, Bow, on Saturday evening next to make a match.

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DEATH OF THOSAS LAWRENCE.—We regret to have to announce the death of Thomes: Lawrence of Liverpool, who wasperhaps better known semongst Livadon podestrian circles, as Mr. Tilgy. H. died at Hulme on the 19th. Instant, of disease of the heart, at the early age of Saturday of the Saturday of the

AUDATICS.

WIGH WATER AT LONDON BRIDGE

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BATURDAY, June 30	23 min past 3	40 min past 3
SUNDAY July 1	57 min past 3	16 min past 5
MONDAY	35 min past 4	. 53 min past 4
TURSDAY	13 min past 5	86 min past 5
WEDNESDAY	57 min past 5	, 19 min past 6
THURSDAY	43 min past 6	10 min past 7
FRIDAY	37 min past 7	8 min past 8
BATURDAY	42 min past 8	20 min past 9

HATCHAY AND A WIND AS I A MIN past S 20 min past S 30 minutes must be added that given at London Bridge; 50 minutes must be added for Pathay. Hamesmith is one hour, later; Barnes, I hour and 10 minutes; Kew, I hour and 10 minutes; Tand Riel minute, I hour and 50 minutes after than London Bridge.

FIXTURES FOR THE PRESENT MONTH.

June 30.—Kingston- in Thames Regatts, June 30.—Prince Alfred Yacht Club, Sailing Match, June 30.—North London Rowing Club, Pairs, June 30.—Corsair Royling Club, Pours,

THAMES NATIONAL REGATTA.

Committee:—President, the Hon. George Denman, Q.C., M.P. Vice-Presidents (Londow), John Locke, Esq., Q.C., M.P., Oxford University: A. P. Lonsdale, Esq.; Cambridge University: R. N. Phillips, Esq. LLD. Treasurer, Rhodes Cobb, Esq.: Hon. Sec., Henry Clement

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This great event came off on Wednesday, but, strange to say, did not attract nearly so many people as a race with two good scullers generally does, notwithstanding the fact that the clifte of the squatic fraternity—Newcestle and London—as well as the cream of the amatours, contended. The eight and four-cared races were frem Putney Aqueduct to Chiswick Fyot, and vice versu, according to the state of the tide, whilst the course for the pairs and sculls was from bridge to bridge. The committee published a card, and reserved the right of making any alterations they might think ifs, and put such right into effect in one or two instances. The races were attended by the Umpire's boat; and the Nautius steamer, the committee barge being anchored off, the Cricket-ground at Putney, on which the colurns of the winners were hoisted, and the band of the R. W. M. Millitia played some very appropiate airs in a very masterly style during; the day. The stations were counted from the Surrey shore, No. 5 being Middlesox. Although the morning was beautiful and of the brightest, towards two 'clock the sky became overcast, and large drops of rain mingled with haltsones of a large size of 1, accompanied by vivid flashes of lightlang and heavy peals of thunder. This state of affairs, however, did not last long, and in ashort time the sun broke of the gain in all its splendour. Shortly stier the time set the gual for the first contrast, which

was the
GENTLEMEN ANATEURS' SCULLING RACE, for a Silver Cup, value £15,
presented by the Hanover Club,
E. B. Michell, Megdalen College, Oxford, Red. Station

They got away evenly and continued so until reaching the cricket ground. Here the passe became too het for the draines. At the shoot Woodgate held a slight lead, but Michell soon wrested it from him, and putting it on, led by half a length at the Soap-works, winning by a length with ease.

CHAMPION. Source.

length.

Open to apprentices, from Oxford to Gravesend, inclusive. First prize, Coat and Badge, Freedom of the Thame, and £2; second, £5 third, £3; fourth, £1. The first two boats in each heat to row in the

Sadler, after going 100 yards took a decided lead, followed by Phelps, and in this order they continued right through, Sawyer and

Stuchbury being quite outpaced and beaten off. won by two lengths.

APPRENTICES' RACE.

and fouth.

CHAMPION PAIN-OARS, open to the world. First prize, £25; second, £10; third, £5.

George Hammerton and Joe Sadler, Blue. Station No. 1 1
Frank Kulsby and Bandolph Cook, Green. Station No. 2 2
Thomas Manin and Edward Winship, Red. Station No. 2 3
Tom Hoare and J. Fedgrift, Yellow. Station No. 3 3.......

Kulsby and Hammerton soon took the lead, Martin next, and Hoare last, It was soon seen thatthe struggle rested mainly with the two first and they continued very, level until reaching the point; here some apprehension existed that a foul would take place, but inammerton rounding best, took the lead, and maintained it to the finish, winning by two lengths; same distance between second and third, Hoare some distance behind.

CHAMPION Source.

steamer. We are sorry to state that young David Coombes, who was taken. We are sorry to state that young David Coombes, who was taken ill on Friday last, and was thereby rendered unable to row Drewitt on Monday last, still lies in a very precarious condition.

go away at 11.36. Wind light from the eastward. It was a very fine start. The Queen, from her position, took the lead, followed by the Stannella and Vampire. All were canyassed, about the same time; the Stannella first with the position, took the lead, followed by the Vampire the Stannella first with the position of the position of

WINGFIELD SCULLS.

On Monday next Messrs, woodgate, Chambers, and Mitchell content for this prize, which entaits the title of Amsteur Champion to the holder. Mr. Lawes, the present holder, retires. Mitchell is the general favourite from his fine sculling both at Henley and at the Thames National.

RABRIMMS and Hoosex.—These two rising amateur scallers of local notoriety, met on Wednesday morning, to row a skiff;match, for £5 a side, the course being from the old piet to the new. The race was witnessed by a large excessor of spectators and well-wishers of both men. Abrahams having sense some little time sage, easily defeated by Short, Hogben became the favourite in this race, betting being 2 to 1. Both men looked in accolent condition, this race, betting being 2 to 1. Both men looked in accolent condition, and the state of the

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three lengths. In the hand heat Buck won easily, Savage not minsing the course.

"RECONNOTERER "Glass 10a, 10d, sent free, This "Doursty's PAVOURITS" iditionally above small windows 10 nuise of, Landscape at 30 miles, Jupiler's Moons, &c.—Marquis of Carmarthen. "The 'Reconnoisere' is very good,"—Earl of Breadiabane "I find it all you say: wonderfully powerful for so very small a glass,"—Earl of Catchness. "It is a beautiful glass,"—Level Officer, and the control of t

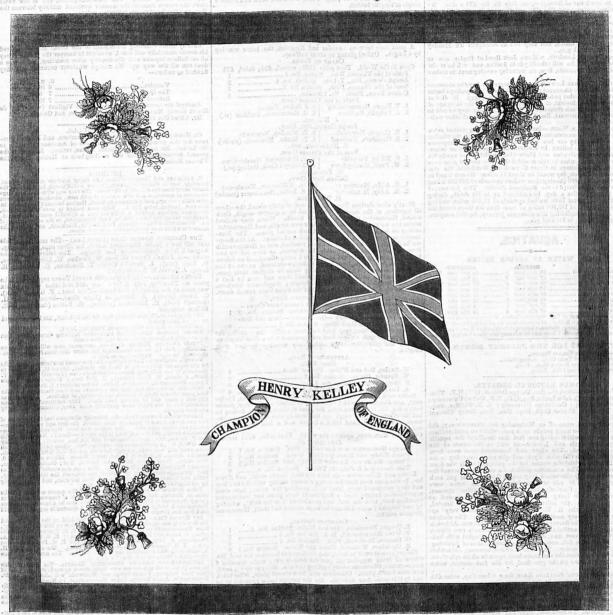
OUR ILLUSTRATIONS.

HAMILL AND KELLEY — Englishmen take to the water like ducks. There are many species of sports of which they are fond. They can light welt, ride well, run well, shot had well, and haddle the bat like a officer hation under the sun; but, after all, if there is one description of sports which more than anoticer they can call peculiarly their own, it is aquatic sports. We quite believe that there is not a crew to be found anywhere over the round world that could beat the winners of the University beat race. As a matter of ourse, therefore, the champion sculler of England ought to be champion of the world. Our own in precision is that Harry Kelley is worthy of such a designation, but lifts week we engrave the portrail of the man with lar active of the contract of a blue linear border, with the rose, shamrock, and this is at the coracers, and in the centre is unfarried the standard of the English from the staff of which depends a secold with the words inscribed "Henry Kelley, Champion of England." The remainder of the contract o HAMILL AND KELLEY -Englishmen take to the water like ducks

represent the career of the gallant admiral in the two spheres in which he has earned so much distinction, has been admirably carried out. The most fitting form of present-tion of such a testimonial as the one in question was, of course, at a banquet, and this is the subject we have selected for our illustration. The arrangements on this coasion were complete. The principal table extended the whole longth of the room facing the orchestra, so that the speakers were distinctly heard by the general company, which was accommodated at six cross tables, upon which the exhibition of race cups and other trophies, intermingted with a magnificant floral display, produced a most charming effoct. Amongst the race cups were the silver statustic bridge, last week; the magnificant Brighton Cup of 1865, and they down the company of the last body of the same year, both won by Mr. Cartwright's Edy, which were supplied by Alessan Junt and 5600, altreast and was subscist Hearty's judicious and friendly administration of the Government of that portion of Iudia. Messra, C.F. Hancocck, Son, and Co, lent the Goodwood Cups of 1852 and 1859, the Stockbridge Cups of 1855 and 1856, the Beaufort (Monmonth) Cups of 1862 and 1863, the Liverpool Cup'of 1848, the Hurstbourne Cup of 1869, and the Clifden Cup (Stamford)

senting—one, the Fique as she appeared when after having taken the rocks on the previous night, on the coast of Labrador, about Point Forteau, she was, by the great exertions and skill of her captain, here off on the morning of September 23, 1835, and eventually, although fearfully damaged and almost sinking, brought sciely back to England. The other base-relieve is devoted to racing, and shows a "dead heat," and the lower part of the stem has also four mediations representing "Breeding," "Breaking," "Training," and 'Itacing," whilst the centre of the same has a figure of a sailor with the telescope and compass, and that of Justice holding the scales.

M.E. M. Graco, whose portrait we this weak present to our readers, was one of England's champins for crick-strip shoours in Australia. Mr. Graco's performances as a gentleman player may be ranked in the highest class. In 1860 Mr. Grace obtained 1,872 rurs; in 1861, 1,747; in 1862, 2,190; and in 1863, 3074. Of long scores, in 1862 he placed on the paper for the South Wales Only the respectable number of 118 runs, and for Marylebone against the Gentiemen of Kent, (not out) 192. In this match Mr. Grace was objected to by some of the Gentlemen of Kent, but as the hon. secretary's consent had been obtained the preceding evening, the objection fell to the ground, and Mr. Grace was objected on the paper, and Mr. Grace was objected to the wind the state of Kent in the second fanings, thus entitling himself to the double



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our illustrations have reference to this great agustic event, which is now exciting intensa interest, not only in this country but in America. A detailed account of the performances of the men will appear in our next, logether with a full report of the race from our speedsl correspondent.

The Rous Banquar.—More than twelve months has elapsed since the project was set on foot for getting up a testimonial to the Hon. Admiral Rous.—When Mr. Morris, with whom the idea originated, opined his subscription book on the second day of Salisbury races last year, upwards of a thousand pounds was subscribed there and their, while the sum raised amounted to something over £3,000. Then came the question of how the money was to be laid out the best advantage, and eventually a portrait and candelabra were agreed upon. To Mr. Weigall was cuttusted the painting of the portrait, a work in which he has been most successful, as all will admit who have seen the characteristic and life-like portrait of the gallant Admiral, which at present hange over the chief room of the Royal Academy. The final resting place of this fine painting will be the subscription room of Tattersali's. The "plate" consisted of three majorifice; teachelabra in silver, manufactured by Messre, Hunt and Roskell said Mr. O. F. Hancock. Anxious to produce a testimonial worthy of the occasion those emiment firms called in the sanistance of he recovered sculptor, Monti, whose design — intended o

of 1865. Mesrs. Hancock also supplied the plate for the occasion, the gold service used at the principal table being valued at £30,000. Bu, however interesting the foregoing trophies to racing men, the attraction of the whole collection was, of course, the three magnificent candelabra, which form part of the present testimonial, and were displayed on a table immediately in front of the chairman's seat. The principal, or centre-piece, was manufactured by Messrs. Hunt and Roskell, and is surmounted by a statute of Admiral Rous; the figures around the shaft representing Justice, Wisdom, Courage, and Navigation. On one of the panels of the base is a representation of the Majesty's ship. Pique (which the Admiral commanded) on her homeward voyage of 1,500 miles across the Atlantic, without keel, forefool, or udder, in 1853; whilst on another an ordinary race is depicted. The third bears the Admiral's arms; and the four his dedicated to the inscription; whilst at the angles of the base are groups of horse studies from nature. The other two (manufactured by Messrs. Cellarious, and the contraction of the Admiral Ross of the Ross of the Ross are groups of horse of six light cause, intersected by four moderate panels described the chair cause, intersected by four moderate panels described the chair of sea chorses. The base is further or manented by figures for the Admiral's carrier, in allusion to the Admiral's early life, and the renown he has carned both as an able officer and during his lengthern's career on the Turf; also by bassi-relievi repre-

honours of bat and ball, which were duly presented to him by E il Selton and the Hon. S. Ponsonby. In 1863 he proved still more successful, having played 87 innings with 9 "not outs," and scoring sixtiple figures—163, 108, 132, 129, 145, and 112; in bowling he obtained for the year no less than 335 wickets. To the Marylebone Club Mr. Grace is a valuable acquisition, and both as a bateman and a bowler must claim a place among the very first. Without depreciating the telents of such men as Bayward, Carpenter, Caffyn, &c., it cannot be denied but that Mr. Grace is one of England's most brilliant players. He is a wonderfully steady bat, and a very severe hitter when the bowling is favourable for "slashers." He has the sight of an eagle and a nerve that scorms the sharpest balls. As a bowler he is accommodating, can give the fast round arm, or tease with the "gentle slows," and stall points of the game is a perfect cricketer.

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JOINNY DAY.—Another of our portraits this week is one of that precocious little pedestrian, Johnny Day. This youthful athlete is a native of Australia, and although not made over 10 years of sign has performed some very clever pedestrian feats. Not the least tensikable of his performances was that which he accomplished last week at Ashburnham Park Gremone, a report of which appeared in our last. He undertook to walk 6½ miles in one hour, and won cleverly in 69 min, 26 secs.

SHOOTING.

THE ARISTOCRATIC PIGEON-SHOOTING SUMMER HANDICAP.

We have on more than one occasion given illustrations of these pleasant gatherings of the votaries of the trigger, by far the most successful of which for this season took place on Saturday last at the Old Welsh Harp, Edgware-road, near Hendon. The meeting, which was under the direction of Mr. Frank Heathoole, was to contend for the summer handicap. There was a marked improvement in the sample of the birds on Saturday.

The shooting took place in the usual practice-ground, where Mr. Warner had crected a permanent shed at the side of the field, so that sun, wind, and rain could be all avoided. There were seventy entries, and three "post," out of whom 46 faced the traps, Capitain "J. W. Fredrichs commencing at 30 yards with a fine kill. It must be presumed that this gentleman was put to the top of the tree as the champion shot of the year, having won the first prize at the Great Thomasand Stakes at Asiburnham, but Capitain of the prize of the

fifth bird, but Mr. J. Jee, V.C., C.B., did not. The result of the round left nine gentlemen in who had teppled over their five birds acch, and therefore they were called up. Mr. B. Edwards was the first to miss, and Captain Burnand did ditfo. This gentleman always shoots well at about five birds. Sir Frederick Johnstone, Bart, who, strangely enough, had the fifth trap, pulled in each of his first five shots, missed a rattling bird from trap 4; and Captain Baskerville completed the quartet that lost all chance of victory. 207 birds were shot at, 141 being killed and 66 going away.

Sabjoined is the full score:—

	Mr C Hambro		72	***	(77)		1	1	1	1.	1	1-6
	Captain De Winton			***			1	1	1	1	1	1-6
	Mr P Vivian						ĩ.	1	1	1.	1	1-6
	Mr Samuel Bateson (post	ent	re)				51	1	ī	1	1	1-6
	Mr H J Sheldon		.,,				Ť	1	1	1	1	1-6
	Mr B Edwards						i	i	ñ.	î	i	0-5
	Captain Burnand			***			î	î	î	ī	٠ī٠	0 -5
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	Captain Baskervide			•••		***	i	i	î	i	î	0-5
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a	Viscount i Holmesdale, M	p"		***		••••	0.	1	î	1	1	"

A grand international pigeon match will take place at C4lais on Monday, July 2, when prizes amounting to upwards of 1,500 francs will be contended for. Conditions, 10 francs entry each, three birds



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under notice, compared to Captain Fredricks, as abundantly proved in the case of Captain De Winton, who has also been conqueror, in other handicaps this season. The first round terminated with 3t his to 12 misses, showing the shooting to be good though the birds were first-rate; but the day was in favour of the gun, there being little or no wind, and the atmosphere heavy and oppressive to a degree. The record round thinned the ranks of the 45 somewhat, for 17 missed, and of those Lord Willoughby de Broke, Le Comte Pierre de G ndre, Mr. G. Johnstone, and Mr. F. Granville received the customary intimation that they would not be trubbled again. The shooting in the hird round was much better, as only nine of the 42 failed to kill; but Sir John Blois, Bart. the Earl of Winchilsea, Mr. H. Petors, and Mr. W. E. Oakley were put on the "retired list." The meat circle was fath to a doz-n, v. z.; —Sir T. Herketth, Bart., M.P. Mr. O. C. Tubbs, the Hon, Rowland Hill, Mr. Uenry Rudd, Mr. W. Wood, Sir H. H. Campbell, Bart., but the Captain Boycott, Major Chapman, Colonel Finch, the Earl of Uxbridge, the Hon. Captain Edwardes, and Colonel Gipps, six others also missing and sauly jeopardising their chause thereby, for in the fifth round the record cypher was registered against four of their manes, fiamely, the Hon. Captain Captain Box, W. Beecher, Mr. Horace Chapman, and Colonel the Hon. A. Fraser. The other two (Mr. J. M. Thorp, and Mr. W. Cortallis) each knocked over their

Mr J Jee, V C, C B...

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Mr C Hammersley (post entry)

Mr C J Monk, M P
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each from five traps, 16½ yards rise. Also double shooting at a shorter distance, two birds in one trap. Entries must be made to MM. Leon Valdelievre, Jules Hembert, or Ch. Austin, at Calais, before June 25.

June 25.

THE GUN OLUB, SHEPHERD'S BUSH.

The following are the entries for the second summer £5 handicap, on Saturday, June 30, at two o'clock, W. W. Becher, Esq. Captain A. L. Ricardo W. Gregory, Esq. C. Hambro, Eq. M. Gregory, Esq. M. Ground Burray H. Brougham, Esq. C. Hambro, Eq. M. Ground Burray W. Gregory, Esq. Captain Fredricks

W. Watts, Esq. Captain Fredricks

Le Comte de Gendre H. R. Alexander, Esq. Hon. C. A. Winn H. R. Alexander, Esq. Henry Radd, Esq. P. Grosvenor, Esq.

WELSH HARP, HENDON.

On Monday the attendance was very select, owing to so many of
the regular attendants having gone to Newcastle; nevertheless three
sweepstakes were shot. For the first six entered, £1 each, §1 birds
each. Mr. Anderson (22) won by killing all. The same gentlemen
contended for the second on the same terms, when Mr. A. Crocker

(33) killed five out of six and won. They had another on the same terns, when Mr. Anderson (23), Mr. Peacock (24), and Mr. A. Oreckee (23), each killed four out of six, and shot it off bird for bird, when the two former gentlemen killed two each and divided. The following is

THE BING.

[It is hoped that in future all matters, challenges, matches mude, or events decided, &c., will be sent as early in the week as possible (by Thursday norning at the latest), to ensure proper attention at our hands.]

JEM MACE AND JOE GOSS.

As we stated last week, these men are matched to fight for £200 a side on Tuesday, the 7th day of August, in a ring sistem feet square. The stricks stipulate the stricks of the stricks and the stricks are stricked as the strick of the stricks of sach round or until ordered by the reference was successful hope that this is a precedent which will be followed by other match-makers, as it is hardly possible to see a fight under present regulation; the seconds being all over the ring. Goss slucks Mace £10 for expenses to fight in the Loudon district. We shall keep our resides as courant of the doings of the men.

We have been requested by Mr. Henry Bryant, of the Princess of Wales-rith-street, Whitechapel, to state that in answer to Collins's challenge-blich appeared last week, Hilden will fields thin (Collins) at any weight any time, and for any sum up to 2:00 a side. Mr. Blyant hopes that ollins will call at the above house and make matchat this estiless con-

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Young Tom Lune, of Birmingham, will fight Juck Parton, of Manches'er, at his own weight or sakes, or any man in England at 5t. 10th, for £50 or £10 or £10 as and a state and the said and the said of £50 or £10 as £10 as side. A match can be made at J. Descons, Red Hover, Bridge-street Weet, Br. C. Hommings (Yellow) is open to fight any one in Birmingham.

Dick Pollowse, of Birmingham, will fleth any man in England at 8st 121b (except Tom Lane) for £25 or £50 as side. Man ready at Sandford's, Paungh Young £10 Milly has a novice who has now re won £5 whom he will make a young a side any one in Birmingham at 7st 10b, for £5 or £10 as side. Blant, of Handworth, can be had at £10 as side. Money ready at M'Nully's, Gunmakers' Arms, Steelhouse-lane, Birmingham.

Ned Quin, of Manchester, who is tired of being idle, is open to box any lad in Lancashire or Yorkshire who never won more than £10, at 10st £25 as idle. Bysending a deposit to the Editor of the Litteratures Stoatring News and articles to Mir. Thomas Jones, F. sitsaff Ind. Accoust-terst. Oldmaritreet, Editor Grant of the Stoat of the Stoat of the Will be supported by the cream of the local tancy and several well-known and celebrated members of the £1. St. A. Windeup between the Schedellar and the will be supported by the cream of the local tancy and several well-known and celebrated members of the £1. St. A. Windeup between the Schedellar and the will be supported by the cream of the local tancy and several well-known and celebrated members of the £1. St. A. Windeup between the Schedellar and town of Salford, to Salford. The match ween Land and Lancashire continues to post the confidence of the St. St. A. Windeup between the Schedellar and town and celebrated members of the £1. St. A. Windeup between the Schedellar and the will be

Dould's Arms, Greengate, Salford.
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SWIMMING.

The bunks of the Rochdale Canal, Newton Heath, near Manchester, were lined with about 300 persons on Saturday last to witness a match between James Walker and John Sutcliffe, both natives, to swim 200 yds for £30, Satuliffe receiving 20 yds start inside. Mr. Mulholland officiated as referee, and the wagering was spirited at level money, An excellent race ensued, Walker eventually collaring his man and winning a good race by 5 yds.

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We are pleased to learn that sever-i drat-rate metropolitan amateur swimmer, and one or two provincial clipper, have entered for the gold medal, presented by the London Swimming Gub for a 1,00) yards race in the Suprentine prize. Perhaps the most premising competition of all is a young setiment from the country, one who proved his great skill last year in a great race in the Thames. A pupil of the cont popular techer of asimming of the day, this youthful adept will give his London irvais all their work to do. Indeel, we contain the set of the s

Since we last only mee will have the estrance-money divided belwitt them.

Since we last notice the doings of the rule there has been another race in the Metropolitan Bath. This time the first plut there has been another race in Modal, and the competitors were first clus members. First be it of Codwell, 2; Prince, 3. Second heat: H. Moore, 1; C. Powell, 2; G. Gardner, S. Final heat: Won easily by H. Moore (the winner of Sir W. Fracer's last gold modal), four yets ahead of Adam, while Fowell and Cord-well give u, 1 yers, at the said of the sighth length. This (Saturday) afternoon the second race is to come off in the bars, a coupling winners of cup, presented for competition to the winner of four successive races. The present holder in the bars warded to the winner of four successive races. The present holder in the bars with the contest his right to the prince are to meet at Harry Keller's, Putney, at fire o'slock sharp, the time for starting bing 5,30. Next Tueslay evening there are to be plunging and diving contests in the Metropolitan Bath, and on the following Tuesday a race is to come off in the same bath among third-class members.

QUOITS.—SUSDERLAND.—On Saturday, Mr. Greenhow's quoit handicap was constuded, after occupying four nights, at his ground, Cottage Tworn, on the part of Careler, Thomson, Stocklade Taylor, mains, especially on the part of Careler, Thomson, Stocklade Taylor, and the match was won rather easily by Crawley, of Newcastle, beating Stocklade and Taylor in the final hele?

RACKETS.—A new floor has been laid down at the Boilean Court, and this day (Saturday) a handsome silver cup is to be contested by first-class

Theatrical and Musical.

SUMMARY.

But little in the shape of novelty graces the record of the present week. "Lts Belle Helene" of the Adelphid course disappointed its public again less Saturday) but we advise our readers not to enter doors, otherwise we would not be answerable for their being treated to "The Fast Family," and "The Dead Heart," or "The Willow Copse," or "The Wreck Ashore," or some similar novelty. The Operas and the Haymarket are noticed elsewhere. The Princess's has been closed since Wednesday week. It opens on Monday with the new grant drama, "The Haguenot Captain." Mr. Vining will urrhe he been closed since Wednesday week. It opens on Monday with the new grant drama, "The Haguenot Captain." Mr. Vining will further will open at half-past seven, and the performances commence at eight each evening during the summer. The Lyreum closes is checquered but, upon the whole, successful, season this ovening with the breath of its talende manager, Mr. Fechter. "Hamiler" is to be given this evening. The performances during the other part is to be given this evening. The performances during the other part "Doctor this benefit of its talende manager, Mr. Fechter. "Hamiler" is to be given this evening. The performances during the other part "Doctor week have been, as lasty but one has been no change. At the St. James's the performances have also continued to be the same as last week, excepting only Wednesday, when "The School for Scandal" and "The Ladies Olub" were given for Miss Herbert's benefit. Upon this occasion Mr. Orsewick appeared for the first time here as Joseph, in Sheridan's comedy. At the Olympic "Money" and "Blue Beard week, and the property of the service of the first time here as Joseph, in Sheridan's comedy. At the Olympic "Money" and "Blue Beard on the order of Mr. The School for Scandal" and "The Ladies Olub" were given for Mrs. The New Re-paired Mr. The Mrs. The Prince of the Strand (whither). Paris' mas been, Tuneday and Friday excepted, preceded by "My Preserver", and followed by "Jack's Delight." Tuosday was

benefit, "Money" and "Jonathan Bradiord" being amongst the attractions.

COVENT GARDEN.

The season here is now within three weeks of its close, and, as a matter of course, the novelties of Mr. Gye's leviathan programme are, as regards their first freshness, pretty well used up. With so many successes, however, it is comparatively easy to draw good houses by repetitions; and, consequently, the performances of "II Barbiere," (Thursday), 'Fra Diayoo' ('Friday), and "L'Africaine" (Monday), have given every satisfaction. "L'Etoile du Nord," which was to have been produced on Thursday week was postponed, on account of the illness of M. Faure. It was produced on Tuesday, when the hard to Catterina, of which it will be sufficient for the present to say that it was a success. On Saturday last. "La Traviata" introduced Mdlle, Artot, after an absence of two years. Mdlle. Artot's Violetta is remembered as one of the lady's successes, and her rendering of the part on Saturday will fully entitle it to be considered so still.

The performances here since our last have consisted wholly of repetitions. "Dinorsh," with Mdlle. Muska's enchanting delineation of the heroine; "Norma," with Mdlle. Titions' grand assumption of the Principal character, and "Doer Freischutz," have each been given. On Friday week "Les Huguen'ts" was given as a morning performance. On Thursday "La Sonnabula" was to have been given, with Mr. Tom Hohler for the first time as Elvino. Mozarls "II Seraglio," which was to have been produced on Thursday, stands over till Saturday (this evening). "Robert, le Diable" will be produced for the first time this season on "Toesday next. New and elaborate scenery has been prepared for this revival, which will further be marked by the first appearance in England of Mdlle, Cleestina Lawy.

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"The Favourite of Fortune," after a run of some seventy nights, an order that Mr. Sothern my give a few representations of David Garrick, prior to his departure for the provinces. "David Garrick, prior to his departure for the provinces. "David Garrick, prior to his departure for the provinces." David Garrick, prior to his departure for the provinces. "David Garrick, prior to his departure for the provinces." David Garrick, prior to his departure for the provinces. "David Garrick, prior to his departure for the provinces." David Garrick, prior to his departure for the provinces. "David Garrick, prior to his departure for the provinces." David Garrick, prior to his departure for the provinces. "David Garrick, prior to his departure for the provinces." David Garrick, prior the prior the prior the prior the prior to his departure for the provinces and the string for the prior that with the acting of Mr. Sothern particularly. Indeed, and the acting general than with the acting of Mr. Sothern particularly. Indeed, and the acting general than with the acting of Mr. Sothern particularly. Indeed, and the prior than with the acting of Mr. Sothern particularly. Indeed, the prior than the prior to the prior than the prior than the prior to the prior than the prior to the prior than the prior to the prior t

Moore's Ada Jugot is very charming and expressive upon the whole but a little wrong in the earlier passages. In these she is somewhat too gaily petulant; not sufficiently "in love." Calls before the curtain for all the principal characters followed almost overy act. Mr. Byron's clever bit of extravagance, "Dundreary Married and Done for," followed. Here Mr. Sothern has it all his own way, and is as immense as ever. No one else has the ghost of a chance. Mem. There can be no objection to Miss Sonwden's looking younger and handcomer as time passes, but she must not impart that peculiarity to the characters she personates. Her mother-in-law Mountchessington, we beg her pauden, Tenchard; is several degrees younger and handcomer than it was two years ago, and several more degrees younger and handsomer than it should be.

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The customary sami-amateur semi-professional casson has set in at this house, and has already furnished several features of interest. These periodical seasons, indeed, in which the house returns to the position of training ground for actors that it has long held, and that it may be said to have only lately emerged from, are, to those who watch the development of histrionic sart with an eye to somethich, by reason amatement, amongst the most interesting. Their recurrence affords to the unknown but asphring actor that which, by reason the denied him at the other London theatres—viz., an appearance before a London audience. The advantages both to the public and the profession of such a medium for the bringing to light of rising talent are obvious; and as regards the critical playgoors, the large percentum of incompetence that, as a matter of course, is developed in the course of a series of such performances, will be more than counterbalanced by the cocasional revelation of talent that may be hoped. The corresponding season of last year was, for instance, distinguished by the cocasional revelation of talent that may be hoped. The corresponding season of last year was, for instance, distinguished by the cocasional revelation of talent that may be hoped. The corresponding season of last year was, for instance, distinguished by the cocasion of the season of the sea

benefit for Miss Kelly, on Weenseavy, and on Iuesaay a complimentary benefit given by "The Wandering Thespians" to their stage manager Mr. Charles Harcourt.

Another adaptation of the Voiens d'Bafanta," the Freuch original of "The Kidasppe", which out some seven months ago at the Victor of the Kidasppe", which was a stage of the Charles of the Charl

at the hands of Mess:s. Jackson and Manning. They play uncle and nephew respectively; but white the one is a policeman, the other is an embryo thic. The uncle, though fully aware of the third; he provided in the provided of the search of the search of the third of the search of the

LONDON MUSIC HALLS.

STRAND.—The entertainments here have lately been modified in several notably particulars. The latest addition is a patriotic scena illustrative of the now renewed struggles for Italian freedom. Mills. Albertszzi personates Italy, and M. Eugene, Garibaldi, and the two give the "Marselliaise" and other stirring airs with thorough effect. The lady makes up admirably for Italy, and if she restrained herself a little in the matter of smiling she would be an atlogether admirable realisation of the ideal that is now leading thousands of galant men to lay down their lives for that which is better than life. M. Eugene dresses his part of Garibaldi oddy. He absolutely makes a French Course of the old here. Why discard the red shirt and the statement of the stirring "Marseillaise," until you can almost fanony you hear the tramp of sabots, the rolling of the tumbrils, and the rest of the music of that fearful and almost god like act of retribution, the first French Revolution. (O wise, O cunning despot that has banished the "Marseillais" thy dominions!) Another novelty at the strand is "Raphaele Drenam" which is a species of poses plastique axhibition very nicely done. Vance continues a great attraction, and appears in an extraordinary number of characters. This hall is evidently favoured in this respect by the great original "Joly Dog." Mr. Vance's impersonations show great versatility, and ability to grap character much beyond that comprised in "a well life," "Costemograp ook," a song about a perambulator, sung in the character of a soldior, and "The Style," are amongst his latest successes. Jean Frice, "The Flying Mercury," Mr. Wyndchan Clarke, a very pleasing tenor, and Herr Willio, who does sone very horribet hings with his body and bones, also come in for considerable applease.

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Camentone.—This East-end hall has but little to encounter in the shape of opposition, yet the enterprise of its managers would suffice for meeting no mean amount of that locentive to exertion. The ballet fever has not yet permeated thus far, and the entertainments smack of the hardy race for whom they are designed. They are of the one down lother come on sort. No long scenes or scene are permitted to ron away with the precious time; but a good many performances in quick succession is rather the motto. Within this radius the company is varied and good. In Mesers. W. Randall and W. T. Critchfield this hall has two of the most sterling come singers of the day. Mr. Randall and W. T. Critchfield this hall has two of the most sterling come singers of the day. Mr. Randall and the singer's style truly humouto is. They are all well received, and the various hits in the news-of-the-day-song, "I should like to know," which is really brought down to the latest moment, are thoroughly well realished, being cheered or laughed at as the sympathies of the audience for tought down to the latest moment, are thoroughly well propered upon. Sextillian, "that Wis respect could scarcely be improved upon. Sextillian, "that Wis respect could scarcely be improved upon. Sextillian, "that Wis respect could scarcely be improved upon. Sextillian, "that Wis respect could some provential the audience for lought do to much pitter of admiration for six of the surface of

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(To the Editor of the Illustrated Sporting News)

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BOUCLAULT, HERE, TIERE, AND EVERYWHENE—We ought almost to have a separate heading under which to record the world Boucleaultian news. Concerning the fam.us Auglo-American Norman-Hiberian-actor, author, and the Freen version of "Marthen Agong". In a bost produced at the Gaité, Paris, with English seenery, English superpision—Boucleault's personal—and in part. English actors; and the o'riand and mader as a tolegraph has been activately by the news of the Hilliant success. To effect this most desirable out, however, was the control of the seener of the

Mr. Charles Mathews has been playing in the "Overland Route, in Liverpool; but losted of taking his original character of Tom Dexter, has appeared in Mr. Buckstone's part of Mr. Lovibond.

The death of Mr. T. Jerwood, sollcitor, and a well-known friend and patro of the theatrical profession, is announced.

Some of the New York papers profess to expect Miss Lydia Thompson in that city. Miss Thompson has just concluded a highly exceeded engagement at the Prince of Weley's, Liverpook, where, amongst other characters, she sustained that of the heroine in Mr. H. T. Craven's new dre-net comety, "The Needful."

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Jam Bond, the well-known acrobat, brought an action hat week against Mr.

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Theatricis in Australia are in a worse plight than ever. But one dramatic company held cut in Melbourne at the latest date. So desperate is the state of things that even the energetic Barry Sullivan abandons the colony and poturns to England.

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The death of Mr. John Cumberlaud, 'he projector of "Camberlaud's Bri Theatre," the series of acting plays now the property of Davidson & Co. Doctors Commons, is announced. Aft. Cumberlaud was 75 years of age the time of his death, which took place at his residence in Camberroad.

At the recent meeting of the Crystal Palace Company another attempt was made to abolish the free Sunday admission of shareholders. After a very stormy discussion the question went to the vote, when the Sabbatarians were defeated by a great majority.

Theckray's "Vanity Fair" is to appear in dramatic form shortly at the Prince of Wales's Theatre, Birmingham, now under the management of Mrs. Macready.

Mr. Robert Dolman, who will be sooilected as a tragecian starring sometime at Sadder's Wells, and after saids in serious provincial forms, has recently been before the Bankrupter Court. Mr. Bollow Mr. Bollow on speculations in the theatres of Sadder's Wells and Corentry, in which he had been jointly engaged with a person named Tripp. His debts are £155. His application for release from custody was granted.

From the proceedings at the last meeting of the Orystal Palace Company, it appears that Mr. Bowley, the energetic general manager of the company, has a salary of £500 por an, two per cont. on the dividend paid to the shareholders as a salary of £500 por an, two per cont. on the dividend paid to the shareholders which is valued at £500 a year, as a residence. His total manager of the per control of the company has arcsaged £1,500 per per control of the company has arcsaged £1,500 per per control of the company has arcsaged £1,500 per per control of the company has arcsaged £1,500 per per control of the company has arcsaged £1,500 per per control of the company has arcsaged £1,500 per per control of the company has a control of the c

For Provincial Theatricals see page 398.

Athletic Sports.

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BRISTOL CLERKS' ATHLETIC SPORTS.

On Friday week last the adjourned meeting of the Bristol clerks, for the purpose of getting up athletic sports among it that body at the zoological Gardens, was hold at the Atheneum. A list of subscriptions on behalf of the object was announced, and after some conversation the meeting was adjourned till Tesseday evening next, when the conditions will be drawn up and the number of prizes and other maters of detail decided on. It was stated that at present they only contemplated having one day's sports at the Gardens, and if they were well attended the committee would consider the desirability of establishing a clerks' permanent club.

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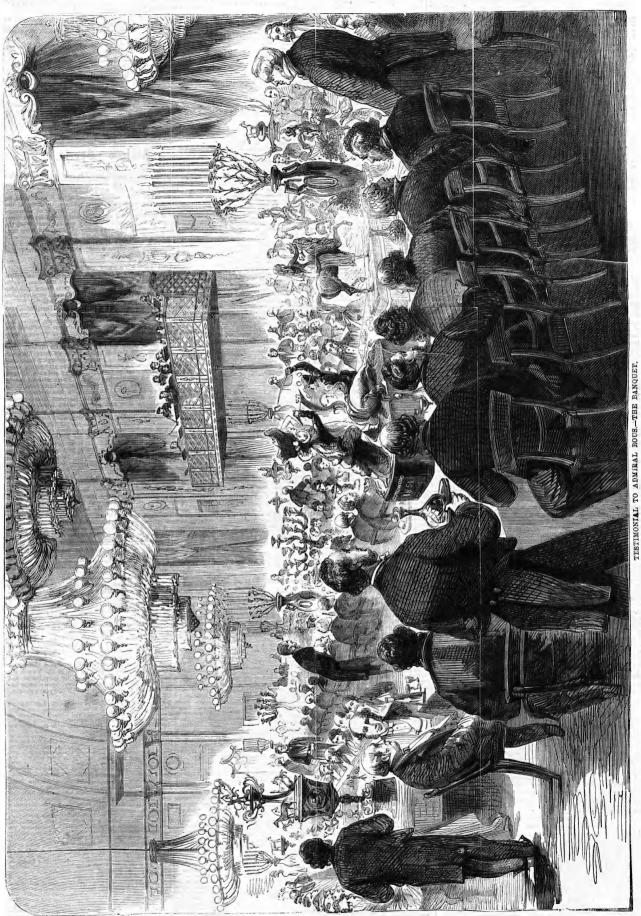
There was a grand display in the Town Hall, Greenock, on Saturday last, by Mr. Long's male pupils, ranging in age from five to eighteen years. They turned out in uniform of white flannel with blues hinding, and had a very flow appearance. There was a good andlence in the boxes; and the capacions hall was admirably adapted for the binding, and had a very flow appearance. There was a good andlence in the boxes; and the capacions hall was admirably adapted for the boxes; and the capacions hall was admirably adapted for the business in a few remarks. The pupils, about 50 in number, were then marshalled in line, and put through various military movements, marching to the music of the band of the Greenock Rifles. The pupils then, led off by their teacher, proceeded to go through a great may gymnastic exercises, first by leading off a springing board and off the floor over a horse's (wooden) back; next performing many wonderful evolutions on a bar, and on parallel bars; and then followed a series of exercises and assaults in fearing. These were all deeply interesting; and the fencione specially caused much excitoment in the order of the control of the series of the series of exercises and assaults in fearing. These were all deeply interesting; and the fencione specially caused much excitoment in the order series of exercises and assaults in fearing. These were all deeply interesting; and the fencione specially caused much excitoment in the order side of the control of the series of exercises and assaults in fearing. The grace and againty with which all the movements and excitoment in the order side of the control of the series of th

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A friendly game of cricket was played between the eleven worken of Croydon in the engineers' department of the L. B. and S. C. Railway and the Eleven of Brighton in the same department, at the Queen's Ground, Brighton, on Saturday, June 25. Croydon winning the toss, sent Brighton to the wickets.

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and the Eleven of Brighton in the same department, at the Queen's Ground, Brighton, on Saturday, June 25. Orogdon winning the toss,	would please an ancience much octer I she would aligner song what a resource spirit. She has a good voice, and with a little study she would be sure to rise in her profession. The rest of the company are Messrs. Parelli and Costello, the Gorillas, Dashice Dunbar, comique, the Brothers Wills, Ethio-	English countryman. In the second he appeared as the unfortunate Jewess. In the third as 'leter Pontoon. The performance of 'Leah' elicited roars of laughter; this was owing principally to the exquisite acting of Mr. Lloyd, and the admirable manner in which he was supported by Messrs. Paulica, W. District of the admirable manner in which he was supported by Messrs. Paulica, W. District of the admirable manner in which he was supported by Messrs. Paulica, W. District of the admirable manner in which he was supported by Messrs. Paulica, W. District of the admirable manner in which he was supported by Messrs. Paulica, W. District of the admirable manner in which he was supported by Messrs. Paulica, W. District of the manner in which he was supported by Messrs. Paulica, W. District of the manner in which he was supported by Messrs. Paulica, W. District of the manner in which he was supported by Messrs. Paulica, W. District of the manner in which he was supported by Messrs. Paulica, W. District of the manner in which he was supported by Messrs. Paulica, W. District of the manner in which he was supported by Messrs. Paulica, W. District of the manner in which he was supported by Messrs. Paulica, W. District of the manner in which he was supported by Messrs. Paulica, W. District of the manner in which he was supported by Messrs. Paulica, W. District of the manner in which he was supported by Messrs. Paulica, W. District of the manner in which he was supported by Messrs. Paulica, W. District of the manner in which he was supported by Messrs. Paulica, W. District of the manner in which he was supported by Messrs. Paulica, W. District of the manner in which he was supported by Messrs. Paulica, W. District of the manner in which he was supported by Messrs. Paulica, W. District of the manner in which he was supported by Messrs. Paulica, W. District of the manner in which he was supported by Messrs. Paulica, W. District of the was supported by Messrs. Paulica, W. District of the was supported by Messrs. Paulica, W. District
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	CASTREGAT MESC HAIL—This slegant hall was re-opened on Monday last by Mr. J. M. Alleyes, formerly manager at the Althumbra Musis Hall in this inown. The company is small but, really first, class, and includes the folio ving articles—Mise Ethy Cray, serio-comic, Mr. G. Hart, comic, Madhes dies and in operative ocalist, Miss Liszie Thorne, serio-comic and characteristic reportive or the serio-comic and characteristic and dancer, Mr. Alleyne, tenor. "Miss Chambers, planiste, and Mr. Chambers violinist. The hall on the opening night was crowded in every chambers violinist.	revived for the benefit of Mr. David Fisher.
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Cogsn b Rnf	vocalist and dancer, Mr. Alleyne, tenor. Miss Chambers, planiste, and Mr. Chambers violinist. The hall on the opening night was crowded in every	PRINCE OF WAIZE THEATER.—Notwithstanding the Gearth of parronage which naturally attends theatrical performances in the Dog Days, Mrs. Macrady continues her career with unabated energy. In addition to the Street Arabie at Intilling dramatic romance, "The Trail of Sin," has been brought forward with great success, and a version of Thackeray's "Vanity because the property of the pr
Cresswell c Coutts bRuff 0 b Stent 0 Temple b Stent	part. PRESTON.	Macready continues her career with unabated energy. In Street Arabs" a thrilling dramatic romance, "The Trail of Sin," has been
	THEATRE ROYAL (Lessee, Mr. Walter Searle) Since our opening night	brought forward with great success, and a version of Thackeray's "vanity
Upton b Stent	Byron's brilliant outrail the playgoers, Miss Alice Dodd enacting Abdallah in first-	Fair" sannounced. Hassacks Cisque.—This circus, after an unexampled run of success, will finally close on Monday. Wallett, the colebrated jester, has been scattering wit and wisdom in profusion during the last week. A new speciale, "The Garibadian," exhibits the talents of the compuny and training of their studes.
with early velocity was bridge	rate style. The damas have been logomar, and includes Messrs. W. Searle, "Othello," and other stock pieces. The company includes Messrs. W. Searle,	wit and wisdom in profusion during the last week. A new spectacle, "The
Total	PRESION. THEATER ROTAL (Lossee, Mr. Walter Searle).—Since our opening night Byron's brilliant burlerque of "All Baba, or the Thirty-aims Thieters," has continued to eathrall the playerers. Miss Alter Dedd exactive, Addallah in first-rate style. The dramss have been "Ingomar," "Mittana" Crime," "Used Up, "Otbello", and other stock livers. The company includes Messra, W. Seattware, Colley, Rogerson, Leelie, Bardee, Gaudrah, Mrs., J. Coulled). Misses Harrivon, Thiat.—Our Fancahire lovers of song are nightly reguled here with Mr. Blako's capital corps in a diversified and excellent musical enter-	to the best advantage Holden's Coronte Hall.—A most splendid vocal and terpsichereau ballet, divertissement, called "The Bridal Morn," has been produced under the im-
CROYDON ELEVEN.	GEORGE CONCERT HALL - Our Lancashire lovers of song are nightly regards	divertissement, called "The Bridal Morn," has been produced under the im-
Hudd c Jupp b Jupp 0 Bowshell b Greenfield c Worger b Temple		mediate direction of Miss Annie Cushnie, supported by Missos Boleno, Marsh, Lupino, and Parkes. The scenery by Mr. D. B. Hughes is of the most
		the great wire walker, and Little Shapcott, the Infant Drummer, have been
Stent o Cogan o Greenfield 56 Robinson c Greenfield 57 Tompsett 55 Howell b Greenfield 2 Howell b Greenfield 32 Howell b Greenfield 32 Howell b Greenfield 32	ROYAL ADDAMRA THEATER (Maager, Mr. W. Lovegrove). During tweek we have had a pecod election of popular pieces, includines 'Jersic has Mormon's Daughter," "The Confederate's Daughter," "The Brggar's Petition, and "Macbeth" in the latter, Mr. G. P. Wallon, as the ambitious Thans of and "Macbeth" in the latter, Mr. G. P. Wallon, as the ambitious Thans of Cawdir, fully born out the opinion we had previously formed of him, that he day the hast leading than we have lately had in the town; while Mr.	added to the company.
Contra Comen b Cross field 0	and "Macbeth." In the opinion we had previously formed of him, that he Cawder, fully bore out the opinion we had previously formed of him, that he	and splendid scenery, dresses and decorations, continues to attract. Madame
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Umpires Messrs. Stringer and Jupp.	Goods, fully bore out the opinion we had previously formed or min, that is all oddedly the beat leading man we have lately had 'not the town; while Mr. Lyvegrove, as Macdoff, fairly divided the honours of the orening.' Mrs. Patch looked the queenly and haspithy Lady Machato to prefetchen, while her action looked the queenly and haspithy Lady Machato to prefetchen, while her action looked the queen and honours and honours and honours and honours and honours are decidedly one.	
LOCOMOTIVES v. NON-OBSTATS. This match was by the kind permission of the Civil Service played	was all that could be desired. At Harroid was very successful, but Mesers. Bourne and Pope, as Banquo and Duncan, were decidedly out of but Mesers. Locke's magnificent music was well rendered by the orchestra	Irish vocalist, but is gifted with very great dramatic powers.
	was at the Messes. Bourne and Pope, as Banquo and Duncan, were decidedly out of their element. Locke's magnificent mode was well rendered by the orrhest their element. Locke's magnificent mode was well rendered by the orrhest and chorus, and altogether this reviral must be classed; a great success. The pantonium of "Dane Tot," with Messry. W. and X Templeton, Bourne Harpand, Pope, and Pearson, Meslames Swann, Julia Patch, Bourne, Wheldon, and Mr. T. Lawrince as clown, bas formed the after-pince, during the week. The attendance has been immense notwithstanding the beautiful weather. ALDERSHOT	ALHAMBRA MUSIC HALL -This popular place of amusement continues to be
easy victory for the Locomotives. Messrs. Oppenheim and wood-	pantomime of Danie 11 Mesdames Swann, Julia Patch, Bourne, Wheldon, and rold, Pope, and Pearson, Mesdames Swann, Julia Patch, Bourne, Wheldon, and	his benefit, when the house was densely crowded. This was a result thoroughly
bales were the only gautemen of the Non-Oussia seam who could make any stand against the splendid bowling of Mr. Tirmarsh, which was right on the spot. The first innings of the Locomotives found them 122 ahead, Messrs. Tirmarsh and Lightfoot having put together	Mr. T. Lawrence as clown, has formed the after-place during the week attendance has been immense notwithstanding the beautiful weather.	deserved, as Mr. M'Fariand since he opened the half has invariously studied the tastes of his patrons. Madame Alford, Southal veedlat, gives some her favourite songs each evening in a highly artistic manner, and one of Charles continues to provide the comic element in his qual-million of the providence of the comic element in his qual-million of the comic element
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	pany, and were highly successful in their pleasing duets and extravaganzas.	Arab Chief, still delight the adviction with the Mr. Wallace, negro comedian,
runs, Mr. Lightfoot making the winning hit. Subjoined is the score:	pany, and were dispused to the BRIGHTON. Oxpord Coxcert Hall.—This hall closed on Saturday night last, and now there are no amusements of any description in our fashionable resort. The there are no amusements of any description in our fashionable resort. The	is loudly applauded in his stump orations.
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J. Brown o Jenks b Prussian 10 b Titmarsh 2	better. GRBAT GRIMSBY. Magnanico Concert Hall.—The company at this hall is very limited, the only artistes engaged being Miss Annie Young, serje-comic; Mr. Harry Whitfald, comic; and Miss Lottle Chambers, planist. Mr. Alfred Rennolf is proprietor and manager; and he also appears several times each evening, and sings several of his favourite songs. Business not good.	English and Irish banaday night, when a large audience assembled. Of the time in Dundee on Monday night, when a large audience assembled.
Mr. Murphy c Jenks b Ledbitter 5 run out 0 C. B. Fitzgerald b Titmarsh 0 c and b Titmarsh 15	MECHANICS' CONCERT HALL -The company at this hall is very limited, the	whole of the performances it is only house patronage.
L. Lattenham b Titmarsh 1 D Titmarsh	only artistes engaged Miss Lottie Chambers, planist. Mr. Alfred Rennolf is profield, comic; and Miss Lottie Chambers, planist. Mr. Alfred Rennolf is pro-	CARDIFF. THEATRE ROYAL (Manager, Mr. G. Melville).—This theatre re-opened on Monday with the beautiful drama of the "Orange Girl." The piece is well mounted and excellently played. The company are the same as before. Mr. W. J. Wynn.—Mr. and Mrs. Cleanne Helt.
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J. Walker b Titmarsh	direction of Fred. Lindeay. PRINGS OF WARRS' MUSIC HALL.—A first-class bric corps continue to draw appreciative audiences. On Monday (26th) Mr. Harry Wingett, comic; Mr. Hamiltow Muter, parlicus; the M'Carlys, ductilets; Mr. Charles Stanley, coronic buffo; Messra. Davies and Bradley, darkies; Miss Kate Stanley, coronic buffo; Messra. Davies and Bradley, darkies; Miss Kate Stanley, coronic buffo; Messra. Davies and Bradley, darkies; Miss Kate Stanley, coronic buffo; Messra. Davies and Bradley.	Life Boat fund. Mr. and Mrs. Clarance foot are stars of no mean precedures, and their performances are highly appreciated by the judicious few who witness and their performances are highly appreciated by the judicious few who witness
T Opportunity not out 47 c and b Titmarsh 39	Hamilton Winter, Davies and Bradley, darkies; Miss Kate Stauley, serio-	and their performances are nightly appreciated by the Judicious lew with con- them. We are sorry to see that true talent does not meet with more success. Cardiff addiences appear to enjoy dr.mat's representations of the cut-throat and
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Total140 Total	CHATHAM.	good and natural acting. The abore artistes have been well supported by access. Edwin Harris, Frank Fuller, and Sidney. The Carliff Hatristonic Club gave first, a the Momentous Question; "next, the farce: "B. B.," and last, the burleque ill Irrested Ill Trovatore," Considering the object in view, and the fact of the performances being under the patronage of the Chief Magistrate of the town the attendance was sunwashed meazer. The manteurs were aided in the first
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A. Prussian c and b Oppenheim 10 400 to a part of the land	forces. CHATHAM. LECURE HALL—The O. S. C. M. Christy, Minstreis have appeared here during the week. There was a very good and one on Monday evoning, which during the week. There was a very good and one on Monday evoning, which there were not because the second highly delighty delight of the control of t	the attendance was somewhat meagre. The amateurs were aided in the first
P. Titmarsh b Woodbates h Wood-	tainment is illustrated with beautiful scenery, and the vocalists are exquisted the soutimental moreous, and irresistible in the comic business. The 'troupe' included Mesers, E. Dickenson, Beaumont Read, A. Flizgerald, J. Costello, C. Herberte, A. Cypeland, W. Howard, George Beckett, H. Goodwin, H. Hamilton	sustained their respective characters with judgment and ability. Mr. H. Appleby
Dates	(scenic artiste), and Harry Templeton.	as Robert, and Mr. H. E. Prickett as James Greenheid, were perfect in their parts, and were much applauded. Mr. Moreton was, as usual, at home with
M. Ledbitter b Oppenheim	SWANSEA. SWANSEA. SWANSEA. SWANSEA.	Union Jack, the character being well handled. Mr. Needs, as Mojetrap, and Mr. Howard, as Charle gonnitted themselves satisfactorily. The farce of "B.B."
	fashionable night; "Married Life" and "That Blessed Baby were repre-	was hit off capitally by Mr. Appleby as the Benicia Boy; Mr. Fiatman,
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J. Howard not out	"The Masked Mother" and "Black Eyed Susin" attracted on Saturday a	reature of the burlesque was the very excellent and Mr. Scott as Count di cons, the Gipsy Queen. Mr. Gascoigoe as Maurico, and Mr. Scott as Count di
B 7, W 0, 1 D 4	considerable number of the last pleen, and was well supported by Mr ably represented William in the last pleen, and was well supported by Mr	taised by Messes. Flatman, Heward, Burrell, &c. The mounting of the pieces
Total	Arabit as the Admiral; Mr. Harvey as twig; Mr. MacSana. Byron's burtree; Mr. James as Hatchet; and Miss Chapman as Susan. Byron's burtree; Mr. James as Hatchet; and Miss Chapman as Susan.	Luia, were heavy in their respective garts; the remaining characters being assistated by Messrs, Flatman, Howard, Bargell, &c. The manning of the pieces throughout, and the way in which they were placed upon the stage, riduct great gredit on the Club, and as on did that the Club is formed simply for charity and the way that upon the next occasion of their appearance, a larger
LONGSIGHT V. RUSHOLME -Played on the 16th, at Longsight	fashionable figure and was Pitte made her second appearance this season sented. In the conditionable audiences were delighted with her apper The name of the character of Mrs. Gendour, and caphatided accordingly. The condition parks were efficiently performed by Messer. Clements, Mackeszie, Article of the parks were efficiently performed by Messer. Clements, Mackeszie, Article of the condition, James Best, and Misses Chapman, Pitt, Bisson, Leider, Saturday: "The Masked Mother" and "Back Eyel Sasin, "attitudes," Saturday: "The Masked Mother" and "Back Eyel Sasin," attitudes, "Saturday: "The Masked Mother" and "Back Eyel, Sasin," attitudes, "Saturday: "The Masked Mother" and "Back Eyel, Sasin," attitudes, "Saturday: "The Masked Mother and "Back Pickes, and "was well supported by Masked Sasin, and the Sasin and Sasin, "Saturday: A large state of the Condition of th	great credit on the Club, and as on are that the Club is formed shapped and a larger and a process, we trust that upon the next occasion of their appearance, a larger and appearance will great them.
not out with thirty-four, Score—Rusholme, 78; Longsight, 48.	will doubtless have as good a run as "Ixion"-at all events it deserves to, io	Juneary and Brass Annual

UNITED ALL ENGLAND ELEVEN AND TWENTY. TWO OF THE BIRMING-HAM ORIGINET OLDIS—The commencement of this match we give in the preceding page. It was resumed on Theselay, when upwards of the property of the United All England Eleve), whose score in the two innings amounted to 195, whilst the Bicuningham Club scored altogether 157, thus losing by 38 runs, Messra, J. Dean and W. Stepney were the umpires. Want of space compels us to omit the score.

score.

[We have received the scores of several other matches, which are unavoidably held over for want of space]

Provincial Theatricals.

[NOTICE.—Correspondents are requested to send their contributions by Thursday morning at latest.]

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INVERPOOL .

ROYAL AMPHITISIANE.—The very successful engagement of Mr. Jefferson terminated on Saturday veolus, his besett taking place the day preceding, when, in addition to his most artistic character of Salom Soutier, he pave frames the control of his westerility by appearing as the core of the proceeding, when, in addition to his most artistic character of Salom Soutier, he pave frames of the control of his westerility by appearing as the core continual road days sojourn there, returns in time to set out for America by the stamer sailing oft July. May he soon revisit us to amuse and delight the British public, for in the present destrict of the stamer sailing oft July. May he soon revisit us to amuse and delight the British public, for in the present destrict of control is two about a calamity to lose him for any of Cowper, who opened in "Hamlet." The character, though the testing point of an actor's abilities in the higher regions of the drams, loses nothing of its grandeur in Mr. Cowper's hands. In fact, as we have seen. "Richelius discussion of the most include a received where seen." Richelius have stream the most able and complete that has been seen at this house for many year; and its several characters in the various plays have been seen at this house for many year; and its several characters in the various plays have any description of especial notice for their efforts; and add only the control of the several property of mention. Mr. Walton, and Mises Emily Scott, Hill, and Harris, are oranments to any company, and clever, unseauming, and graceful Mes Bigoold is a destruction of the week at all events, although Mr. Parce of Charles Malwas and Mr. Kendal in the principal characters being considered with the several control of the week at all events, although Mr. Tennes at careacting the several control of the several control of the control of the several control of the control of the control of the control of

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The arrest and Gamens.—A grand athletic field came off bere on Mondar attentions were Positivul and d'Roude from the Crystal Palson, and the Bothers Leopold. There was a numerous assembly.

SHEFFIELD.

Alterators Music Hall.—Constant change seems to be the order of the day at this hall. This reck we have the Lardre Samily, consisting of the day at this hall. This reck we have the Lardre Samily, consisting of the day at this hall. This reck we have the Lardre Samily, consisting of the day at this hall. This reck we have the Lardre Samily, consisting of the day at this hall. This reck we have the Lardre Samily, consisting of the day at this hall. This reck we have the Lardre Samily, consisting of the day at the same the same than the same than

the production is, in our opinion, far superior. The scenery by Mr. J. S. Lenox is really beautiful, and proves Mr. Lenox to be a master of his art. The overture and incidental may be an extended to the control of th

ROYAL ITALIAN OPERA, Coventgarden. Conductor, MR. COSTA.
This Erening. Staturday, Jone 30 (for the recond time
this Season), Meyerbeer's Grand Opera, L'ETOLLE DU This Evening, Staurday, Jone 30 (for the second time this Season), Meyerbeer's Grand Opera, L'ETOILE DU NORD.

On this occasion the Opera will commence at eight oclock.

ARRANGEMENTS for NEXT WEEK.

LAST WEEK BUT 'HH REE OF THE SEASON.

EXTRA NIGHT
Opera, FAUST E MARGEHERITA.
On Toseday next, July 2-(last time this season) Gound's
ANGLE OPERA, FAUST E MARGEHERITA.
On Toseday next, July 3, Mozart's Opera, DON GIOVANNI.

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On Thursday noxt, J. 11, 6, Meyerbeer's Grand Opera,
L'AFRICAINE.
On this occasion the Opera will commence at eight
oclock.

On Friday, July 6, Me, jetbeer's Grand Opera, L'ETOILE DU NORD.

On Saturday, July 7, Donizetti's Opera, LUCREZIA BORGIA.

On Monday, July 9, Amber's Opera, FRA DIAVOLO.
Doors open at Eight o clock; the Opera commences at half-pas

THEATRE ROYAL, HAYMARKET M. SO TAIL. HAY MARKET.—
M. SO THERN, by general request, in his original and celebrated characters of DAVID GARRICK and LORD DUNDREARY. M. Buckstone will also appear in both peers. Monday, July 2nd, and during the week, at 7, A ROMANTIC AFFECTIMENT, at a quaster to Eight DAVID GARRICK, foll wed by LORD DUNDREARY MARIED and DONE FOR concluding with A KISS IN THE DAJEK. Due notice will be given of the strength of the produced and the produced an

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PRINCESS'S THEATRE. — Special Note-Summ is SEASON.—MONDAY, July 2. The doors will be operated at Hait-past Seven, and the performances commone at Eight o'clock proceedy.

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DRINCESS'S THEATRE. — The HUGUENOT CAPTAIN. A New and Original Drama in Three Act g, by Watts Phillips, Eq., on MONDAY, July 2.

DRINCESS'S THEATRE.—Mrs. STIR LING will ap war as the Duchess Jeanne in the HUGUENOT CAPTA IN MONDAY, July 2.

DRINCESS'S THEATRE,—Miss NEIL-SON will apper he as Gabrielle in the HUGUENOT CAFTAIN, MONDAY, July 2.

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THEATRE. — Miss AUGUSTA TFIDMSON will appear as Juanita in the HUGUNOTO J. L. TATAN, MONDAY, July 2.

PRINCESS'S THEATRE. — Mr. GEORGE KONEY will appear as Screent Annibal Locut in the HUGUENOT CAPTAIN, MONDAY, July 2.

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PRINCESS'S THEARE.—Mr. VINING
will appear an Captain Rone de Pardillan, in the
HUGUENOT CAP PAIN, MONDAY, July 2.

PRINCESS'S THEATRE.—MM. FLA-GEOLET CEODOCHE, COMETE, and NOR-MANDE, the Gre fesque Danners, from the Theatre Imperiale du Chat' fet, will appear in the HUGUENOT CAPTAIN, MOND AY, July 2.

PRINCESS'S THEATRE.—New Scenery, Illustrating this of Old Paris, designed and painted by Mr. P. Lloyde, for the HUGUENOT CAPPAIN, MONDAY, July 2.

M ISS NEILISON will Appear at the PRINCESS'S in the HUGUEN OF CAPTAIN, by Wat.s Phillips, Eq., on MONDAY, July 2.

ST JAMES'S THEATRE—This evening,
at a quarter past eight, THE RIVALS. Messre,
Frank Matthews, E. Ukarles, F. Robuon, G. Murray, Clayton, Dysa, and Mr. Walter, Frank Datthews,
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We there kay, July 4, 1866.—Tom Taylor's celebrated
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Theatrical and Musical Movements.

3 Artistes who may desire to make their movements known may do so in these columns without charge.

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CANTERBURY MUSIC HALL, Barrow-in Forness, WANTED, Talent for latter end of July and bealming of August. Would like to hear from Miss Jessie Gray.

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Mrs. Blakeley, complete the company. N.R.—Warret
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